

The Auburn Alumnnews

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J. W. Goodwin Makes \$2 Million Gift To Auburn

By Kaye Lovvorn

Alumnus James W. (Jimmy) Goodwin '27 of Birmingham, who has been the benefactor of Auburn University on several previous occasions, made a \$2 million gift to the Auburn Generations Fund on March 10 and provided interim president Wilford S. Bailey '42 with the most pleasant task so far in his administration.

Mr. Goodwin, whose latest gift will benefit many areas of the campus, said at a press conference in Birmingham to announce the gift: "I've always felt an indebtedness and deep affection for Auburn University from the time I was there as a student when it was still Alabama Polytechnic Institute. It has been, and continues to be, an integral part of the lives of my family. We hope, with this gift, that we will be doing our share in continuing the greatness of the institution in the years to come."

Expressing the appreciation of the University, Dr. Bailey responded, "It is support such as this from Mr. Goodwin which will insure that Auburn can look forward to a bright future. It would be impossible to estimate the benefits of such a gift to our future students and to the many programs it will affect. Auburn will always be a greater place because of his generosity."

Mr. Goodwin, whom Auburn recognized with an honorary doctor of science in 1976, has given the University a parcel of waterfront property in St. Augustine, Fla., which has been valued at more than \$2 million. When the land is sold, Mr. Goodwin has specified that the proceeds be used across the campus in a number of ways that will affect students in at least 20 different curricula as well as in the band and the athletic department.

An early love for bands led Mr. Goodwin to make his first major gift to Auburn in the form of a building for the Auburn University Band in 1971. Since that time, he and his wife, Virginia, have made other generous gifts that have enabled the university to unite the entire Music Department in Goodwin Hall, which provides a bandroom, concert hall, classrooms, practice rooms, and offices for all the music curricula.

On another occasion, he and Jack Warner of Tuscaloosa provided new uniforms for the band. To further aid the band, Mr. Goodwin has specified that part of his latest gift be used to create a perpetual

\$250,000 Goodwin Band Fund to maintain the Auburn University Band and its equipment.

Another perpetual fund of \$300,000 will maintain and provide additions to Goodwin Hall. The School of Veterinary Medicine will benefit from a \$400,000 gift for buildings to be known as the Joy Goodwin Rudd Fund. That gift honors Dr. Goodwin's daughter, Joy, and indicates her interest in Arabian horses. Joy, a graduate of the class of 1976, lives in Montgomery with her husband, furniture store owner Michael Rudd '75, and their six-year-old daughter.

The largest portion of the Goodwin gift—\$750,000—will establish professorships in the Schools of Engineering, Arts and Sciences, and Veterinary Medicine. The gift will create six new professorships: one in civil engineering, one in mechanical engineering, one in electrical engineering, one in mathematics, one in physics, and one in veterinary medicine.

Another \$220,000 will create a permanent fund for yearly scholarships of \$2500 each, and Mr. Goodwin has designated that \$100,000 of that amount be used for the School of Arts and Sciences' Humanities Fund. It will secure another \$100,000 in matching funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

A final \$150,000 will provide athletic scholarships of \$2500 each.

Mr. Goodwin came to school at Auburn from a small town in Walker County and spent part of his college time "waiting on tables and milking cows at Mrs. Waller's Ranch, not far from where the football stadium is now," he remembers. He was a Theta Chi and his fraternity brothers usually gathered at his table. After leaving Auburn, Mr. Goodwin spent a few years as an assistant city engineer in Birmingham before beginning his own engineering company, J. W. Goodwin Engineering, in 1933 with "an A Model Ford, surveying equipment, and \$100 in my pocket."

During the next thirty years, Mr. Goodwin designed and supervised the construction of some 500 water, sewage and gas systems. As a consulting engineer, he designed and built 20 large air bases for the Army and Navy during World War II. Many of his water and gas systems were built in Alabama and then his business spread across the South as he added Goodwin Engineers of the South to his engineering enterprises and became a registered engineer in nine Southern states. Mr. Goodwin also became interested in real estate primarily in Birmingham and in Florida, where he has developed shopping centers and housing.



ANNOUNCING GIFT—Interim President W. S. Bailey '42, right, praises the generosity of James W. (Jimmy) Goodwin '27, left, at a press conference in Birmingham announcing Mr. Goodwin's latest gift to Auburn—\$2 million which will benefit more than 20 university departments.

In the early Fifties, Mr. Goodwin entered the natural gas business when he and several other investors built South Georgia Natural Gas Co. with a pipeline running from Phenix City, Ala., to Tallahassee, Fla. In 1957 he formed Carolina Pipeline Co., which expanded in recent years to become Carolina Energies, to supply natural gas to rural South Carolina.

In 1963, Mr. Goodwin sold his engineering business to his employees and devoted his time to developing the various companies in Carolina Energies of which he remained chairman until a year ago when he merged the company into South Carolina Electric & Gas Co.

Currently the 78-year-old Mr. Goodwin is consultant and advisor to South Carolina Electric & Gas Co. and chairman and director of Goodwin Investments.

Asked what he does for fun, Mr. Goodwin quickly, and laughingly, replies "work." And then goes on to say that he is now in the process of developing a shopping center and multiple family housing in a complex next to the property in St. Augustine which he has given Auburn.

However, the list of causes that Mr. Goodwin has aided over the years makes it clear that he's devoted time to projects other than work. The more obvious instances of his interest and generosity have benefited Auburn, the Methodist Church, and underprivileged children in Birmingham. In addition to the music complex at Auburn which he has provided all the way down to the sculpture out front designed by Jean Woodham '46 and his most recent, most generous gift, Mr. Goodwin and his family gave the Bankhead Hotel to provide the Methodist Home for the Aged in Birmingham. They also have also supported extensively the Boys and Girls Clubs in Birmingham, particularly in the area of summer camps—giving land and helping raise the money to support the camps. The clubs have honored Mr. Goodwin by naming the boys' camp for him and the girls' for his daughter, Joy.

In addition to those projects and a number of civic and professional activities, Mr. Goodwin serves on the Board of Directors of the Auburn University Foundation and is a member of the campaign committee of the Auburn Generations Fund.

Campus News

Auburn Awards Peake Honorary Degree

George W. Peake, Jr., a former Auburn quarterback now president of one of the largest privately-owned land and timber corporations in the South, received an honorary Doctor of Science from Auburn on March 17.

The Eufaula native, now living in Atlanta, attended Auburn on Navy and football scholarships, receiving his degree in business administration and forest management in 1950. Mr. Peake's parents established the beginning of the business he heads today, developing the world's largest pecan nursery operation, the first hybrid pecan orchards in the South, and later the Georgia Timberlands which pioneered the development of pine plantations. Following the path established by his family, Mr. Peake managed three corporations and a farm while attending college. He is proudest of his "highest and best use" theory of land management, taking the land and analyzing its maximum use for from one to one hundred years, including the development of reserves for wildlife and managed hunting.

In 1966, the younger Peake discovered "Pamlico," a 78,000 acre tract in North Carolina including some of the world's most fertile land. He acquired it the following year for use for agri-business and industry, housing, education and recreation.

Mr. Peake is implementing other vital research programs, agri-food processing and harvesting facilities, improved natural drainage, massive additions to the transportation system and total energy research.

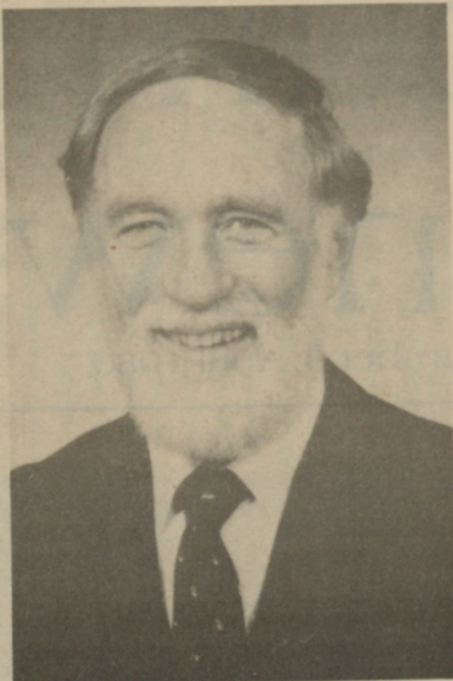
As a student at Auburn, Mr. Peake was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, and president of Westminster Fellowship. He served on active duty during the Korean War as an intelligence officer and as a Naval pilot. He is a former finance chairman of the Republican Party of Georgia and is past president of the Georgia Forestry Association.

Mr. Peake has continued his studies despite his busy schedule, attending graduate schools of both Yale and the University of Minnesota for study in forest economics and natural resource management. He has also attended Stanford University and the University of Georgia for business courses, and the University of Hawaii and Tulane University income tax schools.

He has been active in the Rotary Club, Elks, Georgia Chamber of Commerce and the Forest Farmers' Association.

In addition to his interest in Auburn where he serves on the Campaign Committee of the Auburn Generations Fund, Mr. Peake donated land and funds for two schools in Macon, Ga.—Stratford Academy and First Presbyterian Day School—and served on the Board of Directors of both schools.

His wife, Ivanka, is a designer born in Czechoslovakia. He is the father of eight: sons Merwin, George III, Alan, and Chuck; and daughters, Susan, Barbara, Kathy, and Chi-Mene.



George W. Peake '50

Coeds Take Top Academic Awards As SGA Honors AU Juniors

When the Student Government Association recently saluted the top junior in each of Auburn's schools, the honors all went to the ladies.

Heading the list is Judy Hamman for the School of Agriculture, Forestry and Biological Sciences. An agricultural engineering major, Judy was selected as one of Auburn's

first National Merit Scholars but she surpassed that honor by being picked for the James H. Hall Scholarship in Agriculture, a full four-year scholarship in the school which is the highest in the school and awarded every four years.

During her years at Auburn, Judy has been honored by Gamma Sigma Delta and Alpha Lambda Delta for her outstanding academic achievements and elected to Tau Beta Pi, national honor society for students in engineering. A Red Cross volunteer, she is current secretary and former treasurer of the Auburn Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

"I consider Judy to be a 'complete' student," wrote her faculty advisor, Dr. Joe Koon, in his letter of recommendation. "She has strong family ties, a deep commitment to her church, and a sense of moral obligation to try to achieve her potential in all endeavors."

The School of Arts and Sciences top junior is Barbara Anne Boyett of Opelika, who was one of the first Alumni Academic Scholars at Auburn. An applied mathematics major, she has a straight A average in such diverse courses as honors English, French, music appreciation, physics, chemistry, statistics, calculus, and English literature.

One of her instructors, Mathematics Department Head Ben Fitzpatrick, says she possesses one of the best minds he's ever encountered. Indicative of Barbara's ability is her new proof of an old mathematical theorem which she made in one of her math classes and which Dr. Fitzpatrick hopes to see her publish.

Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David

Boyett, Jr., '52 is an associate member of Mu Epsilon math honorary and Talons junior honor society. In addition to school work, she has an after class weekend job at a drugstore in Opelika.

Susan Davis Jones of Cartersville, Ga., music major, received the honors as the junior in the School of Architecture and Fine Arts. She came to Auburn on a four year Air Force scholarship which she dropped following her sophomore year when she married. Susan is active with University Singers, the marching and concert bands, and Delta Omicron mu fraternity.

During her Auburn years, she has been selected for Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary, Lambda Sigma sophomore honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary. In addition to participating in two musicals with the Theater Department, Susan has accompanied University Singers, the Concert Choir, Concert Band, and several voice students in private lessons. She's also been active with the Opera Workshop and off campus accompanist for the Auburn United Methodist Church Youth Choir.

Leslie E. Trowbridge received top honors in the School of Business. The daughter of Judge and Mrs. C.O.P. Trowbridge of Stuart, Fla., Leslie is a junior in finance. Faculty selecting Leslie for the award described "superb academic performance," which earned her membership in Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary, as well as extracurricular activities.

In addition to being a Glomera member, she has been business manager of the *Tiger Cub* and active with the Fin



PRICE SCHOLARSHIPS—Two Auburn students majoring in chemistry have already benefitted from the Edwin O. Price Memorial Scholarship fund established in the will of Dorothea Price, wife of the honored who was a member of the faculty. Dr. Charles B. Colburn (left), head of the Department of Chemistry, and first scholars Steve Ellis of Brewton and

Michael Rutledge of Pensacola, Fla., met with members of the Price recently. They include the couple's son, David Price, MD, and his wife, Jasper who have added a contribution to the scholarship fund; a brother, William Price and his wife, of Lakewood, Colo.; and a grandson, Ed of Birmingham (center front).

Club and Tiger Sharks as well as the Whitewater Club.

The only thing Melanie Herring has won more of than scholarships in her pursuit of a degree in industrial engineering is honors. She's held two scholarships from the Elks Club, the Kilgore Scholarship, and an Eastman Kodak Scholarship. Her 3.97 grade point average (4 is perfect) in her three years in the Auburn School of Engineering has brought her membership in Alpha Lambda Delta and Lambda Sigma, freshman and sophomore honoraries; Pi Gamma Tau, pre-engineering honorary; Alpha Pi Mu, industrial engineering honorary; Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, and Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary. Melanie is active with the Institute of Industrial Engineers, the Society of Women Engineers, and the Girl Scouts. And as if that isn't enough, in addition to playing with the Auburn University marching and concert bands, she co-ops with South Central Bell. Melanie is a hometown girl, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Herring.

Amy Propst's selection as the top junior in the School of Education is another in a long line of awards she's accumulated ranging from being a finalist in the Miss Auburn contest to serving in the SGA cabinet. In introducing her, the head of the department in which she's majoring, Robert H. Couch of Rehabilitation and Special Education, noted that Amy has been described by her teachers as "brilliant, professionally committed and caring." He added that she "epitomizes the professional student in our school who will be improving the lives of handicapped children and adults." Amy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Toby Propst '57 of Atlanta, has recently been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She is a member of Squires and ODK as well as freshman and sophomore honoraries.

Lauranne McCraw, a major in consumer and family economics, received the outstanding junior award for the School of Home Economics. Director of consumer protection for the Student Government Association, she is vice president of the student/faculty council for the School of Home Economics. She has been recognized for her leadership by nomination to ODK and for scholarship by election to Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary. Laurie plans to intern this summer with the staff of PM Magazine at WCPX-TV in Orlando, Fla., and pursue a career in broadcast journalism.

The president of her class, Carole Skoneki of Montgomery is the outstanding junior from the School of Nursing. Before admission to the professional program in nursing she was sophomore representative on the School of Nursing Student Affairs Committee. In addition to her work with her sorority, she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary and received recognition for the highest grade point average for the freshman class from the School of Nursing by Phi Kappa Phi honorary. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta Honorary and a charter member of Talons. Carole is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ronald Skoneki of Montgomery. She has three brothers—William, Mark and Scott—and she follows Mark '81 in coming to Auburn.

The School of Pharmacy's outstanding junior is Dawn Wyckoff, who holds a B.S. in biology from Florida Southern. She has earned an almost perfect 3.95 grade point

average since she entered Auburn in the spring of 1982. After earning her undergraduate degree, Dawn taught high school chemistry for two years in Lakeland, Fla. At Auburn she's been on the dean's list every quarter and is treasurer of Phi Delta Chi.

In introducing the top junior in the School of Veterinary Medicine, Dean Tom Vaughan said all the facts about Anne England are "superlatives." She transferred to Auburn from the University of Alabama in Birmingham in 1978 and entered the School of Veterinary Medicine in 1980. In 1981 she received the T. C. Fitzgerald Memorial Scholarship which goes to the freshman student demonstrating outstanding ability in anatomy and histology. In 1982 she received both the Maxine McDaniel Award and the R. S. Sugg Award. This year she was inducted into the veterinary honorary with a 3.96 grade point average, standing, said Dean Vaughan, "in a very competitive field of professional degree students, at the head of her class."

Social Work Program Accredited to 1985

Auburn's young program in Social Work in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology has been accredited under the terms of its initial seven-year accreditation granted by the Council on Social Work Education. That agreement was subject to review at the end of three years and the recent accreditation notice is the final step of the original accreditation and continues until June 1985.

Although Auburn has offered courses in social work since the Fifties, the Social Work Program was not established at Auburn until 1972 when it was set up with the encouragement of the State Department of Pensions and Security. Since that time state support for the program has decreased and university support increased. Dr. Phillip Popple, who coordinates the program, says there are some 50-60 majors in the program, most of whom are choosing general social work. There are also majors in foreign language/social work for Spanish-speaking locations, majors in child welfare under a grant from the Children's Bureau, majors in social work/pre-law, and in social work/pre-hospital administration.

Accreditation of the program is necessary for graduates to be licensed social workers in Alabama, and, in many cases, for the graduate to go to graduate school, according to Dr. Popple.

NSF Makes Grant to Three Faculty for Research Equipment

The National Science Foundation has awarded three Auburn University researchers \$49,175 toward the purchase of a research instrument, a specialized spectrometer. The three researchers are Drs. Bruce Tatarchuck and Christine Curtis of the Chemical Engineering Department and S. Davis Worley of the Department of Chemistry.

The instrument, a high resolution electron energy loss spectrometer, will be used in ongoing studies of catalyst materials. Catalysts are substances which trigger



DESIGN FOR GM—Auburn industrial design students were invited by General Motors to try their hands at designing the interior of a truck cab. The two teams of students and their designs are pictured above. In the top photo are, left to right: William Muth of Worth, Ill., Tom Bishop of Atlanta, Gregory Saul of East Brunswick, N. J., John Ogden of Snellville, Ga., and Randy Carter of Littleton, Colo. The team in the bottom photo included Randy Spolter of Miami, Fla., Barry Worley of Atlanta, Shari Temple of Huntsville, Robert Lotufo of Hicksville, N. Y., and Devin Moore of Tampa, Fla. Although neither team's design may ever go into production, the experience is a valuable one for these seniors as they go job hunting. Assistant Professor Lance Rake directed the project for GM.

chemical reactions. Energy industries, for example, use catalysts to change the chemical make-up of materials, converting them to or improving their value as fuels and chemical feedstocks. Because of the spectrometer's importance to proposed research, Auburn University will match the NSF grant to acquire the instrument.

The new spectrometer will be incorporated into existing facilities which recently received a \$14,000 grant from the Research

Corporation. The primary use of the new equipment will be the study and development of catalysts to produce synthetic fuels. Problems with catalysts currently limit the ability to produce synthetic fuels at competitive costs. Thus, a long-term goal of proposed Auburn research is to gain a better understanding of catalyst action and open the way to use Alabama's extensive coal reserves as feedstocks for synthetic fuels and agricultural chemicals.

Points & Views

Here and There—

A Call For A Crusade

By Jerry Roden, Jr. '46

Beginning in 1985, Alabama high school seniors must pass a comprehensive examination to receive the diplomas for which they presumably have been working the past twelve years. Quite properly, the examination has not and will not appear on public exhibit. It must remain secret from all but a few trusted educators to become a valid and just educational testing instrument.



However, we have had enough public discussion of the general contents of the proposed test for all of us to know that it will not be excessively demanding. On the contrary, that discussion has led some of us to fear that we have not yet raised the standards high enough to provide the desired challenge for parents, students, and teachers. But those of us so inclined still applaud initiation of comprehensive testing as an essential step in the right direction.

So, depending upon one's point of view, Alabama high school seniors will be required to pass either a very reasonable or a barely minimal comprehensive test to validate their high school diplomas. Yet, State Superintendent Wayne Teague recently went public with predictions for 1985 of a fifty percent failure rate in some Alabama school districts and of a possible twenty-five percent statewide margin of failure. Probably no one else knows the strengths and weaknesses of Alabama schools better than Dr. Teague. And those of us who have observed him for many years know him to be a remarkably candid man.

Therefore, all Alabamians should take Dr. Teague's rather gloomy forecasts very seriously. Of course, one of the superintendent's reasons for making those dismal predictions two years in advance is to spur public schools into more intense educational efforts. No one would be happier than Wayne Teague for Alabama school administrators, teachers, parents, and students to prove him a bad prophet. But, according to Dr. Teague himself, the primary reason for his present predictions is to develop strong statewide support for the educational advance that the planned testing represents.

As an administrator of long experience, Dr. Teague can foresee the storm of protest that will arise if the rate of failure reaches only half as high as he has predicted. On the whole, we Alabamians have developed an unenviable record of speaking eloquently about educational excellence and then running for cover whenever the demands of excellence encounter any significant opposition or threaten to lighten our wallets the slightest bit more.

And, in my opinion, that record offers the best explanation available for the widespread economic and cultural poverty existent in this beautiful state, which the Creator has blessed with magnificent natural resources and a people capable of wonderful attainments—if we provide them with an education adequate for the complexities of the modern world.

Responding positively to Superintendent Teague's request for solid support of the first essential step for raising standards represents only a minimal demand



OUT OF THE PAST—Extension Agent J. C. Ford and young farmer Curtis Sharp in a field of vetch on April 26, 1926.

—AU Archives Extension Service Collection.

for those of us who care about the future of Alabama and our posterity. If we really love our state and country and our children and grandchildren, we will arise immediately to that modest request and then quickly go far beyond that with a crusade to implement an Alabama version of Mortimer Adler's brilliant *Paidea Proposal*.

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Guest Editorial—

Auburn's Strength

Even those who might have gone to college at the school across the state have always recognized that there is something special about Auburn. Call it spirit (although that sounds like something confined to a football game), or friendliness (although that word tends not to recognize the substance behind a smiling face), or tradition (and that word, unhappily, has a cold sound to it), it remains that there is something in the air at Auburn University that creates an uncommon devotion, a loyalty, among those who teach and learn there.

To be sure, the recent unpleasantness of the Funderburk administration and its painful ending brought to light a hard, tough streak among many Auburn people which might have surprised some observers, and the disquiet of the campus was antithetical to the Auburn image—and the Auburn reality.

But through the crisis of an administration gone wrong and the strains which accompanied its final ruin, the special quality of Auburn and of Auburn people was, in a very real way, never more evident.

For, behind the public statements and the meetings and the faculty votes, there came to light a deep caring for what is Auburn—however Auburn may be defined by the boundaries of its spirit, its friendliness, its tradition—and a grim determination that the essence of Auburn not be lost amid the crisis.

Perhaps the foremost example was presented by the former university president, Dr. Harry Philpott, who became active in seeking a resolution of the crisis. It would have been easy for Dr. Philpott to remain aloof, in quiet retirement; but for the best interests of the school and of the community, he took the very large step of public commitment.

In the days since, he was actively joined with interim President Wilford Bailey in healing the wounds by speaking before alumni groups, press conferences and the like. His is a manifestation of the Auburn spirit in its very best sense.

Importantly, however, Dr. Philpott is far from alone among those Auburn people who have put their school, their community, ahead of personal interest. Those faculty members who hazarded their professional careers on behalf of what they saw as vital academic principles, together with a commitment to the school itself, deserve honor as well. They were joined by staff, alumni, students, and members of the community who showed their devotion in their own ways.

It is, indeed, this devotion, this loyalty to what is Auburn which constitutes the guarantee that the problems of the past will soon be overcome, that Auburn University will move forward toward a brighter future. For Auburn remains its own greatest asset, its greatest strength, and the recent days of crisis only served, in a sense, to add to that strength.

—The Birmingham News

Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not; it is the first lesson that ought to be learned; and however early a man's training begins, it is probably the last lesson that he learns thoroughly.

—Thomas H. Huxley, *Technical Education*

Esoterica for Everyone— Every Youngun Needs a Ditch

By Bob Sanders '52

Ditches are wonderful things. Every youngun needs just a plain old ditch or two to play in. It doesn't have to be a Grand Canyon kind of thing, although that wouldn't be bad—we have discussed in this space the joys of playing and exploring in the big gullies back at the old home place. But a simple ditch ain't bad.

Take the one that begins directly where the big storm sewer emerges from the ground at the back side of our lot. It is not a ditch to write home about. It's not very deep even at its beginning, and it has filled up shortly below that point to where it's almost just level with the surrounding terrain. And bushes and vines from the vacant lot by which it runs have almost strangled it completely in some places.

But there is sand all in there and, especially after a rain, it's a good place to build dams and perform hydraulic experiments of a most esoteric nature.

The experimenters have discovered that the study is sometimes augmented by the addition of certain objects to the ditch bottom, so wornout tricycles, trucks, cars, etc., as well as chunks of wood and rocks and boulders of all sizes and shapes are sometimes added so that variations in the flow of water from the street can be observed and analyzed.

The storm sewer that runs under the scuppernong vines and the cherry tree and the sugar maple and the European white poplar and the plum and the crab up to the street is in itself quite an asset.

Serious players can spend hours negotiating back and forth, up and down the length of that gloomy underground tunnel. This is done primarily when there is no water running.

The big pipe is also something of a testing ground. It divides the kids whose mommas would skin them alive if they got a spot of dirt on their knickers from the dirt lovers who constantly find new and exciting ways to look like coal miners after a hard day at the orifice.

We are more familiar with the latter.

Even the gutter of the street at the upper end of the big drainage pipe fulfills the basic requirements of a ditch, if on a small scale.

Since our house is on the low side and the low end of the street, sand and tiny gravel and bits of asphalt and I don't know what all are washed down from all over Prestige Plaza to the gutter right by our front yard. This imaginative accumulation makes delightful play material for kids from far and wide.

After a rain, they make dams and secondary dams and adjuncts to dams; and if there has been no rain in the recent past, they are not averse to getting my water hose and running enough water to test their engineering feats. I tell them that I didn't take Water Works Gilbert to raise, but my protests don't make a whole lot of difference, I notice.

Often when I'm dragging in after a long day of off-bearing slabs, there'll be younguns out flagging, urging me not to pull my truck into its normal parking place. "We got a dam there!" I usually, if I'm not in a particularly bad brat-running-over mood that day, will pull on past and park partly in front of my neighbors' yard. Far be it from me to cause a massive dam break in a labor of love like that.

I borrowed the wheelbarrow from the crayfish nursery the other day and did part of the city's work (that's all right, just let me skip a tax payment or two) and with my own brawny muscles removed a good bit of the dirt from the gutter.

Frosty said she didn't especially want the street in



STUDENTS AT WORK—In 1904 students help care for the early peach research orchards planted at Auburn as a part of the Alabama Experiment Station. For other pictures from the Experiment Station history see pages 15 and 16. —Archives Photo

front of our place to be the delta for all of Prestige Plaza. I dutifully wheelbarrowed several loads of sand around to a place where my terraces were breaking in the back yard.

The kids don't have to worry, though. Due to the texture of the street's surface, I couldn't even begin to get all of the sand, without using a vacuum cleaner, and, besides, in came a chunk floater just a few days later and, just as the pre-Aswan Nile used to replenish its valley with fresh soil, the resultant flood coming down the hill completely restocked our sandpile.

Well, I don't mind, much. The gutter/storm drain/ditch system makes a place to play that, if not as exciting as the huge gullies we used to have, is still a magnet for every youngun in the area.

I know one who'll no doubt tell his kids about how he was the first boy in the whole neighborhood to probe the mysterious depths of the big drain all the way from the ditch to the street, and even on across the street.

There was a time there when I'd nightly go out and stick my head down the drain to yell "Supper!" Passing people would look at me in a peculiar fashion. They just didn't understand. I did, though. I used to be a ditch lover myself.

Quality, An Imperative In Engineering Education

by Lynn E. Weaver
Dean, School of Engineering

During the just-concluded observance of National Engineer's Week, considerable attention has been given to this year's theme, "Engineers: Turning Ideas into Reality." Engineers have been saluted as problem solvers—men and women using their knowledge of science and mathematics in creative ways to fulfill society's needs. While it's nice to bask in the sun of public attention, Engineers Week has a deeper purpose, particularly this year.

Hopefully the week has helped to point up the important role of engineers in restoring this country's competitive position in technology and productivity—our ability to turn ideas into goods and services. That ability will depend on several factors

but none more critical than increasing our supply of engineers.

Contradictory as it may sound, the rapid growth of engineering enrollments in response to that need has created problems we must solve if we do not want to limit our ability to compete in world markets and to maintain our national security. Our problem: the resources for quality engineering education—sufficient professors and modern laboratory equipment—are not keeping pace with enrollment increases. Let's look at a few facts.

In the 10 years 1967-1977, productivity in the U.S. increased 27 percent. How did other industrial leaders do? In West Germany the increase was 70 percent; in France, 72, and in Japan, 102! Obviously, a number of factors account for those rates. I think it is significant, however, to note the number of engineers being educated. In 1979, for example, Japan graduated some 74,000 engineers. The U.S., with twice the population, graduated 52,600.

Admittedly, a number of factors are involved, but we have learned through bitter experience the impact of the Japanese emphasis on engineering education. The impact on the automobile industry is a now-familiar story. For too long we attributed their ability to compete largely to wage differentials. In fact, Japanese engineers have made their factories highly efficient through extensive use of modern technology—automation and robotics. A recent visitor to the Auburn campus pointed to inventory levels for parts as an example of cost controls in Japan. So finely tuned and dependable is their production that parts inventories represent the production of only a few hours, against U.S. averages of several weeks.

National security needs also contribute to the demand for engineering talent. While exploring all opportunities for international understanding and cooperation, we must realize that the level of technology, even in "conventional" armaments, continues to rise. The recent experience in Lebanon and the Falkland Islands provided a glimpse of the importance of sophisticated weapons.

The developments in numerous industries and nations are ushering in what is often described as the era of high technology, a period comparable to the industrial revolution—a difficult but challenging period of adjustment as nations seek to improve standards of living while making wiser use of the

planet's resources. A part of the realization and response to the challenge is reflected in this country in the number of young men and women seeking to make their contribution as engineers. In Auburn's School of Engineering and across the United States engineering enrollments have almost doubled in the past decade: at Auburn, from 2,085 in 1971 to 3,860 last fall; in the U.S., from 210,825 to 387,577.

Despite the national need for this talent, engineering schools reluctantly have begun to limit the number of students accepted. As the levels of technology rise, quality in engineering becomes ever more essential. As Dean Drucker at the University of Illinois has said, "A mediocre engineering education is worse than none at all."

Quality is being adversely affected by the growing shortage of faculty to instruct the growing numbers of students. Currently, there are 1,600 unfilled budgeted positions in U.S. engineering schools and more positions are needed. The gap between teaching and industry salaries is widening to the point that faculty, despite their inclination to teach, are moving to industry. In addition, salaries for beginning engineers equal or surpass those for beginning professors with graduate degrees, earned with an additional three to five years of study. As a result, too few students are going on to graduate school. In 1980, for example, 2,750 doctoral degrees were awarded—almost 50 percent less than in 1970. Full extent of the decline is hidden by the increase of foreign students in graduate programs who now make up almost 40 percent of graduate enrollments. Immigration regulations require that most of these students return to their countries after receiving their advanced degrees.

A second factor undermining the quality of engineering education is the deterioration in laboratory and classroom facilities and instructional equipment. Inflation, taxpayer resistance, and the rapid advances in technology all are contributing to the situation. Our students must have modern equipment to learn the newest techniques. Our professors must have both time and adequate facilities if their research is to contribute to the knowledge base from which new and improved technology grows.

Bringing demand and supply into balance in our engineering education system is a major challenge. The problem has been building for a number of years and it will not be solved in the immediate future. However, there is encouraging evidence that the problem is being recognized by government and industry. Exxon Education Foundation, for example, is providing \$15 million over five years for 100 teaching fellowships for graduate students and 100 salary supplements for junior faculty in engineering fields at 66 colleges and universities, Auburn fortunately being one of them. IBM has announced a \$50 million program of computer equipment and cash grants to launch or strengthen graduate programs in manufacturing systems engineering.

The example of the growth of the electronics firms in the Boston and San Francisco areas where strong engineering schools exist is leading other states to create similar environments to attract high technology industry. In such environments both university and industry are better able to attract and interchange highly qualified people. In Arizona, government and private industry joined forces with Arizona State University to provide a new \$32 million "center for excellence in engineering."

As a newcomer to the state, I would be presumptuous to offer specific prescriptions. However, I am encouraged by the growing recognition of the contribution that science and technology can make to the life of Alabama and by the efforts to improve the coordination of education. That recognition must be



ENGINEERS OF YEAR—The Auburn chapter of the Society of Professional Engineers recently honored R. Marty Conry, left, president of the Engineering Student Council, and Dr. James L. Lowry '51, professor of electrical engineering, right, as Student Engineer and Engineer of the Year.

fostered by all in a position to do so. In my travels about the state my call for a partnership of public and private support is finding receptive audiences. Public support is justified by the contribution of an excellent engineering education system to the common welfare. Private support is merited by that sector's direct dependence upon adequate numbers of creative, disciplined young minds that are developed in an excellent educational system.

For the benefit of future generations, I hope that the state and, indeed, the nation have the will to organize the use of our resources to maintain and, in some cases, regain our leadership in technology among the nations of the world.

The Editor's Column—

The Best of Auburn

By Kaye Lovvorn '64

As anyone knows who's seen the front page of this issue of *The Alumnews* or heard the news on March 10, James W. (Jimmy) Goodwin '27 of Birmingham has again indicated his love and support for Auburn with a more than \$2 million gift which will aid more Auburn students and departments than any gift ever made to the university.

The fact that an engineer who has devoted his career to engineering has chosen to aid many departments on the Auburn campus is a significant statement about what one successful businessman sees as the components of an education and about what he sees as the role of Auburn University in the future. All of us who love Auburn are grateful for any gifts that are made to any of Auburn's areas, but when a foresighted man looks at the whole that is Auburn University in 1983 and says, "I wanted to do something for the faculty and the students," as Mr. Goodwin commented in a telephone interview, it makes us doubly proud.

Auburn is tremendously lucky in the number of men and women—alumni and faculty (often the same)—who have chosen to dedicate their gifts—whether they be in money or in talent (or both)—to Auburn University. We are particularly proud of the generosity of such gifts as those from Mr. Goodwin, from John Harbert, III, '46, Solon Dixon '26, George Peake '50, and those thousands of others whose

generosity would come in such magnificent sums had they the resources.

The number of gifts made to Auburn in the past has been great—the number of gifts to come will be greater as Auburn completes the \$61.2 million Auburn Generations Fund drive which has now reached \$44 million.

Auburn's needs are great, but its promise and the area of its support are greater, and other gifts will come from alumni and friends such as Mr. Goodwin, who make such gifts with the forethought for the best of Auburn which is yet to be.

TOP JUNIORS—A few days ago, Trudy Cargile '52, editor of the News Bureau, sent me the names of the top junior in each of Auburn's nine undergraduate schools. The group had recently been honored by the Student Government Association.

Knowing of the *Alumnews* editor's feminine bias—and sharing it a bit, no doubt—she pointed out that each top scholar is a woman. Yes, even in the Schools of Agriculture, Engineering, Pharmacy, and Veterinary Medicine. That fact alone, of course, would make comment here likely; but another bit of news observed from the list of the nine young women made it requisite; for two of the nine scholars came to Auburn as recipients of scholarships provided by Auburn alumni through gifts to Auburn Annual Giving.

The top junior in the School of Agriculture, Biological Sciences and Forestry is Judy Hamman of Boaz who followed in the footsteps of her brother, Kevin '79, in majoring in agricultural engineering. And she began her studies at Auburn as a recipient of one of Auburn's first Alumni Merit Scholarships, provided by gifts from alumni and friends to Auburn Annual Giving and awarded to National Merit Scholars who choose to come to Auburn.

But that wasn't Judy's only scholarship. In addition, she picked up the most prestigious scholarship in the School of Agriculture, the James H. Hall Scholarship, which provided complete tuition, etc., for four years. (That scholarship honors the late James H. Hall '27 of Montgomery and was established at Auburn by his daughter and son-in-law Jean Hall Walter '57 and J. Tom Walter '55 of Dallas, Tex.)

The second member of the group who came to Auburn through an Alumni Association-sponsored scholarship is Barbara Anne Boyett of Opelika. A junior in mathematics, Barbara is the top junior in the School of Arts and Sciences. She follows to Auburn her grandfather, David Boyett '25; father, David Boyett, Jr., '52; and brother, David Boyett, III, '81 (a former *Alumnews* intern, currently a law student at the University of Alabama whose terrific articles and terrible jokes are still missed around the office).

Before we leave the subject of alumni scholarships, we should point out that you'll find an update on the latest group of Alumni Academic Scholars in this issue. To learn more about them, see page 16. To learn more about Judy, Barbara, and the other seven coeds who made off with all the honors at the SGA Awards banquet, see page 2.

Quotable Quote

The Direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life. —Plato, *The Republic*

Letters

Wants to Start a New Tradition: Top Notch Education any Field

Although I am not one who makes a public outcry everytime there is a controversy, recent events in Auburn will not allow me to hide the distress I am feeling when I read that Auburn University is dying. My professional career has not allowed me to stay close to Auburn in the physical sense, but the emotional upheaval surrounding President Funderburk and the Faculty can be felt even with the distance. At present I believe the worst damage has already been done. Auburn has received negative national attention, not only because politics is interfering with its ability to educate, but because of its inability to solve the problems causing this controversy. This disability has resulted in the loss of several key faculty and the discouragement of no telling how many prospective students, faculty and administrators. As I write this letter, I reflect on the reasons behind my choosing Auburn as the college to continue my education and can only wonder if my decision would have been the same if this controversy had occurred nine to ten years earlier.

Unlike some of the previous letters to the *Auburn Alumnews*, this writer has no family tradition which dictated where to attend college and I based my decision on the belief that Auburn was a well-rounded university with a good reputation. Well-rounded because as an eighteen-year-old high school senior, I felt that I knew what I wanted for a career, but five years and two majors later, I was glad Auburn had the diversity to offer a challenging program in the area where my new interests and talents lay. The importance of a good reputation cannot be overemphasized when you start your interviews before graduation, or, after graduation, start to list your educational background on your resumé. I am still proud to list Auburn as "my college," and proudly display my diploma in my living room, but I would like to ask the administrators of today to allow me the honor of starting a family tradition, where attending college means getting a top notch education no matter where my family's interests may lie.

In summary, I ask that Auburn solve its political problems and get back to its educational goals. If it means a new president to keep a respected faculty intact, then I see no other alternative. But whatever the course may be, let's see that Auburn University maintains its high ideals and respect which it has worked hard to achieve throughout its past history.

Sincerely,
Henry B. Hene '79

Faculty Produced Nominee for the Pulitzer Prize

We, as graduate students of the Auburn University History Department, feel im-

pelled to respond to Dr. Luther L. Farrar's recent letter concerning the situation at Auburn University, more specifically, the charges he made against the AU History Department. Though his letter deserves no response other than an expression of sympathy for such narrow-mindedness from a man with his educational background, we cannot help but feel personally affronted by his letter.

To say we are outraged at him questioning the integrity and scholarship of Drs. Bond, Flynt, Olliff, Newton, and Jones is an understatement. These individuals are highly respected in their fields and have the respect and admiration of their students. As for his reference to the January 19, 1983 edition of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, we suggest he check the evaluators' familiarity with the various history programs which are listed. Of the 102 institutions mentioned, the evaluators were the least familiar with the history programs of Auburn University and West Virginia University. The question we raise is how can these evaluators accurately rate a program with which only 35% are familiar? If the AU History Faculty is of such poor quality, and the history program is so ineffective, how then does Dr. Farrar account for the quality of students who are products of the AU History Program, among whom was a nominee for the 1981 Pulitzer Prize in Biography?

His contention—that any unhappy individuals who are employed by Auburn University should resign if they do not agree with the programs as outlined by the President and the Board of Trustees—is an infringement upon those employees' civil rights. Questioning ideas is a part of the educational process. Should the professors of Auburn University be deprived of the process that they try to teach their students? Indeed they should not. Freedom of speech is still guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution.

Auburn University is not a corporation despite the intentions of Dr. Hanly Funderburk and the Board of Trustees to make it one. It was established as an institution of learning and should be a cooperative enterprise of faculty, students, and administrators working together. We, as students, do not want to see the academic programs of Auburn University regress to those of the past because of a few misguided individuals. Such reactionary attitudes are interfering with and endangering our education, something we deeply resent.

Lynne Anderson 06 HY

Debbie Fletcher 06 HY
(Class of 1980)

Crying for Loss of Funderburk

The last time I cried for Auburn was nearly three years ago when Coach "Shug" Jordan died. With his death an era ended, and fans and supporters everywhere were saddened. Today I cried again for Auburn

when word came that President Hanly Funderburk planned to tender his resignation to the Auburn Board of Trustees in a hastily called meeting in Montgomery. This time my sadness stemmed from despair, frustration and a sense of injustice, and with the feeling that Auburn may be entering an era unlike any in its history.

My first reaction to the resignation, after the initial feeling of sadness, was to grab a warm jacket and head for the outdoors for a long walk. Tears blinded my eyes as I buttoned my jacket, and I hoped I wouldn't meet anyone I knew—I was in no mood for conversation. What I needed most was solitude and time to sort through my feelings about the events of the past three years.

Words cannot adequately describe the feelings that threatened to overwhelm me when I heard the news. To be sure, the news was not totally unexpected; I had felt for some time that resignation would be the ultimate outcome of the controversy. Unfortunately, such situations are not common in American life. We see them in churches, in all levels of government, and even in the least likely of places, the world of little boy's baseball. Wherever there are willful and selfish people, there will be controversy.

Conflict demands a game plan, a battle plan, if you will; and once implemented, the sequence of events is always the same. The group demanding change, usually beginning with a vocal minority, has three Cs in its arsenal: a cause celebre, commitment and connivance. The results are as predictable as night and day. There is no power on earth that can stop the momentum of such a movement, not even the Almighty himself; he can only give us over to our own lusts. But there is a price to be paid for demanding our own way at any cost: leanness comes to our souls. But there's hardly time or inclination for introspection about spiritual poverty when we're pressed for interviews at every turn, sought out for advice on strategy and caught up in the heady excitement for forthcoming victory.

That victory is assured when the three Cs are implemented. Let's consider the Auburn strategy. First, carefully choose a cause celebre to rally around: Funderburk lacks vision, and for the good of Auburn, he must go; enlist the help of the young idealist; and call on the sincere, the moderate and the uninformed Auburn supporter to join our ranks. Second, be committed to the cause—never let up; work in concert with the media to get the message out; and make use of the university WATS line (no matter that such use is highly improper) to call alumni scattered around the country. Third, develop connivance into a fine art: raise false issues, throw in some innuendos and twist the facts; and never give the president credit for anything or for carrying out the wishes of the board, resulting in a number of accomplishments during his brief tenure. (Even the board complimented him on his contributions to Auburn on the very day of his resignation.)

Perhaps, at this point, I should explain the reason for these thoughts and for my

intense interest in Auburn. My love for that institution goes back many years when I married an Auburn alumnus. Later, our son attended the University; and after his untimely death in 1972, we gave a scholarship in his memory to the School of Journalism for several years. This family connection is my Auburn connection, so it's out of a deep love and concern for my adopted university that I write.

Therefore, when a vacancy occurred in the presidency at Auburn, my husband and I, as well as many others, were quite interested in seeing that vacancy filled with the best qualified man available. When we heard that Dr. Funderburk was being considered, we thought he would be an excellent choice. We had known him for several years and were favorably impressed with him as a person and with the excellent job he had done as chancellor of Auburn University at Montgomery. AUM is a fine university, and much credit must be given to Dr. Funderburk for the prestige it enjoys.

Not only was Dr. Funderburk an able administrator, he had the added advantages, we thought, of being an Alabamian and an Auburn alumnus. Why not give the job to one of our own, if he had the necessary qualifications, we asked?

Now, lo and behold, we find that the usual qualifications are not enough; the president must have charisma, or something akin to charisma, as well. Having charisma is certainly a plus, but that requirement is not in the job description to my knowledge. Should a poll be taken of the attributes of all college presidents in the United States, my guess is that only a small percentage would be classified as charismatic leaders; but I feel sure that lack does not in any way lessen their ability to lead or inspire others.

However, the issue of charisma, personality, or whatever label you wish to give it, is a false issue. Dr. Funderburk was, and is, as fully qualified to lead this university as anyone under consideration. Else why was he chosen? At the heart of the controversy, in my view, is the matter of authority. Do we allow the president to run the university; do we accept the decisions of the board as it carries out its lawful functions; or do we take matters into our own hands when decisions run counter to our wishes? Certainly, no one will deny that faculty members (and students) should have input; but ultimately, the president is charged with the responsibility of making final decisions, with guidance and approval of the board. But it is the president alone who must take the blame or credit for whatever course of action he takes.

Another issue stemming from the question of authority has to do with the various departments having to cut back in some areas. This action on the part of the president had nothing whatsoever to do with emphasis or de-emphasis of one department over another. This issue served only to create fear and suspicion and was not based on a single shred of evidence to give it validity. To charge that Dr. Funderburk lacked vision or leadership at a time of a

(Continued on P. 8)

News in Brief

Auburn Administers Pilot Program

Auburn's Engineering Extension Service will administer one of ten pilot programs in the U.S. to help local governments make use of transportation technology. The two-year, \$290,000 project is being funded by

Crying for Loss

(Continued from P. 7)

shortage of funds is unfair and unwarranted.

Further, the selection of Dr. Funderburk by the board, in a compromise move, was a thorn in the side of the Faculty Senate. He was not the choice of the senate and was not wanted from the beginning. It has been reported that one faculty leader said that he doubted Dr. Funderburk would be accepted if selected. In April 1980, soon after his arrival at Auburn, Dr. Funderburk met with the faculty for the first time. Almost immediately thereafter, the senate refused to back a resolution welcoming him to the campus.

This action, by the very people to whom we have entrusted our young people for four years, is shocking. I believe we expect more of our educators. We expect them to set a good example by showing more responsibility and maturity. We might well ask the question: What would have been the outcome had faculty representatives accepted the decision of the Board of Trustees and offered its support to the new president? Sadly, reason and cooperation did not prevail, and as a result we witnessed a spectacle—a nightmare—that should have never happened.

These developments lead quite naturally to another question: Are we becoming a nation ruled by men rather than law? Even a casual survey of our recent history will answer this question. We find that we Americans are taking matters into our own hands and forcing change outside the regular and lawful channels. We have developed a penchant for attacking our leaders, or anyone who stands in our way. If for whatever reason a leader does not meet with our approval or agree with our philosophy, or if he makes the slightest mistake, we hack away at his integrity and credibility until he is brought down.

Yes, I cried for Auburn, and I'm not ashamed; I think my tears were honest and justified. Dr. Funderburk is gone, but the real problems remain. With an impotent board and a militant faculty, I am less than optimistic about the future of Auburn. Changes are needed, but merely changing presidents will not solve them. If indeed it was expedient that one man be sacrificed for his university, will it prove to be a redemptive act; or will we find that we have paid too high a price for peace?

Let us hope that we are entering an era of renewed commitment to reason and responsibility rather than one of increased militancy and obstinacy.

Martha Bedwell

the U.S. Department of Transportation's Federal Highway Administration, the Alabama Highway Department, and Auburn University.

"Advances continue to be made in the design, construction, and maintenance of roadways and bridges and in the design and operation of rural public transportation systems," said Raymond K. Moore, associate professor of Civil Engineering and coordinator of the program. "Through this new program, we want to help county and municipal governments take advantage of these advances by transferring needed information about them from federal and state agencies to the local level."

Works on Paper Traveling Art Show Available

"Works on Paper," an art competition by the Auburn Arts Association, recently completed its showing in Auburn and a travel exhibit from the collection is now available. The 26-piece traveling show was picked from the 114-piece showing here which was made up of works of artists from 39 states and 18 countries. Included in the traveling show is a work by Auburn graduate Amy Adams '82.

Conrad Ross of the Auburn Arts Association says the traveling is of "fantastic quality," and is ideal for sponsoring by a local arts association in Alabama or neighboring states. It is available for a \$50 fee plus transportation costs to the next spot where the exhibit will be shown. The small format exhibit—no piece is bigger than 18" by 24"—is available for three-week bookings. For more information, contact Prof. Conrad Ross in the Auburn Art Department, Biggin Hall, Auburn University, Ala. 36849.

Rugby Team/Alumni Game Rescheduled

The second annual Auburn Rugby Club and Alumni match originally planned for the first weekend in May has been rescheduled for the weekend of May 14-15. The Auburn Rugby Club has a Southern Union playoff match on the original date and if Auburn wins they'll go to Philadelphia to compete for the National Collegiate Rugby Championship.

The Old Boys of former Auburn rugby teams would like to hear from former rugby players who are interested in the food, fun, and bruises of the reunion. Contact Joe Norton at Route 3, Box 117-A Fairhope, Ala. 36533 (phone 205-928-5524 or 205-438-8467) or Art Dyas at P.O. Box 531, Montrose, Ala. 36559 (205-928-8848 or 205-438-8359).

Auburn Architects To Meet at AIA Convention

The Advisory Council for the Auburn School of Architecture is planning a meet-

ing of the alumni who are architects during the AIA convention to be held during May in New Orleans.

Ellis W. Bullock, Jr., '54 of the Architecture Advisory Council says an Auburn University alumni breakfast is scheduled Monday, May 23, at 8 a.m. at the New Orleans Hilton.

Writer Hemphill Gives Papers to AU Archives

The Auburn University Archives has announced the initiation of a project to collect the personal papers and manuscripts of Auburn authors with the acquisition of the papers of Paul Hemphill '59. Mr. Hemphill, a freelance journalist and novelist, now lives in Atlanta and has also worked with National Public Radio.

Sports editor for *The Plainsman* as an Auburn student, Mr. Hemphill went on to

write for the *Birmingham News*, be sports information director at FSU, and sports editor for the *Augusta Chronicle* and the *Tampa Times*. He switched from sports to general column writing in 1964 and spent the next five years writing daily columns for the *Atlanta Times* and the *Atlanta Journal*. He received a Nieman Fellowship to Harvard for 1968-1969. After a stint as a freelance journalist 1969-1980, he spent 1980-1982 as senior editor for *Atlanta* magazine.

Mr. Hemphill is the author of five books: *The Nashville Sound*, 1970; *Mayor: Notes on the Sixties*, 1972; *The Good Old Boys*, 1974; *Long Gone*, 1979, *Too Old to Cry*, 1981. He has also written more than 200 articles for national magazines from *Life* to *TV Guide* to *Mademoiselle*. Serving on the National Campaign Committee for the Auburn Generations Fund and a member of the Advisory council for Journalism and Speech at Auburn, he is currently at work on a new novel.



REAL AUBURN FANS—Back in January, David Wade '80, top picture right, won a trip for two by private plane to the Auburn-LSU basketball game in a drawing at the Houston Auburn Club. When January 29 came around and the weather was too bad to fly, Club officers Alex MacDonald '80 (left) and Becky Arrington '73 had to find a new way to get David and his brother Tim (center and sporting an appropriate T-shirt) to Baton Rouge (no commercial flights available). The trip from Houston to Baton Rouge is six hours by car. At 2:15 the frantic Auburn fans rented a car and made the 7:30 tipoff, where they were part of a small but devoted Auburn group. Pictured with the cheerleaders in the top photo, they also joined Coach Sonny Smith for a photo. In the bottom are, from left, David Wade '80, Alex MacDonald, '80, Coach Smith, and Becky Arrington '73.

Unusual Achievements

W. J. Howard, Jr. Heads Electrical Apparatus Group

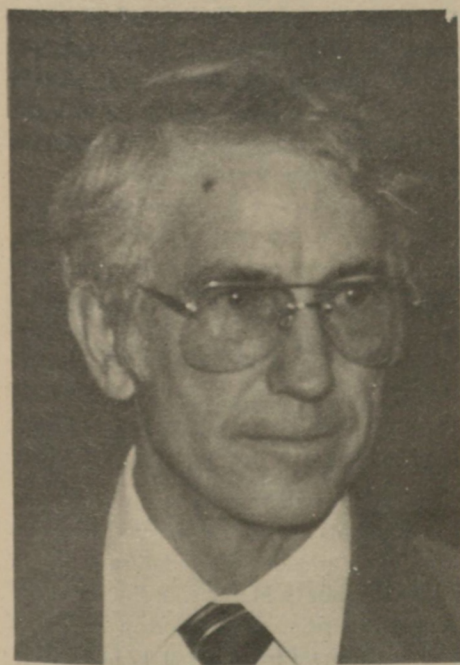
William J. (Billy) Howard, Jr., is current president of the Electrical Apparatus Service Association, made up of members from 2,800 electrical rebuilding companies from around the world. Mr. Howard, who operates Standard Electrical Machinery Service in Montgomery, was installed as president of the organization, which will be 50 years old this year, at the national meeting in June in Hawaii. On hand for the activities were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Howard, Sr. Mr. Howard, Sr., is a member of the class of 1917.

The new president considers his success with his company and the organization, "directly attributable to my higher education at Auburn," and, he says, "we're Auburn thru and thru." In addition to his father, Mr. Howard's wife, Margaret Larkin, "worked my way through college in the Alumni Office with 'Happy' Davis in 1946-47." Their son, John (W. J. Howard, III) attended Auburn two quarters before he was killed in a truck accident on October 13, 1982. Their daughter, Sarah Howard Ade '76, and her husband, W. Kevin Ade, DVM, live in Chattanooga, Tenn., with their daughter, Larkin, who, her grandfather reports, will be Auburn class of '98.

Furniture Distributors Honor H. E. Dean, Jr.

Herman E. Dean, Jr., '44, president of Furniture Distributors of Birmingham, has received his industry's highest honor—the Distributors Hall of Fame Distinguished Service Award. The award is given annually to the wholesale furniture distributor judged by members of the National Wholesale Association to have contributed most to the furthering of the field.

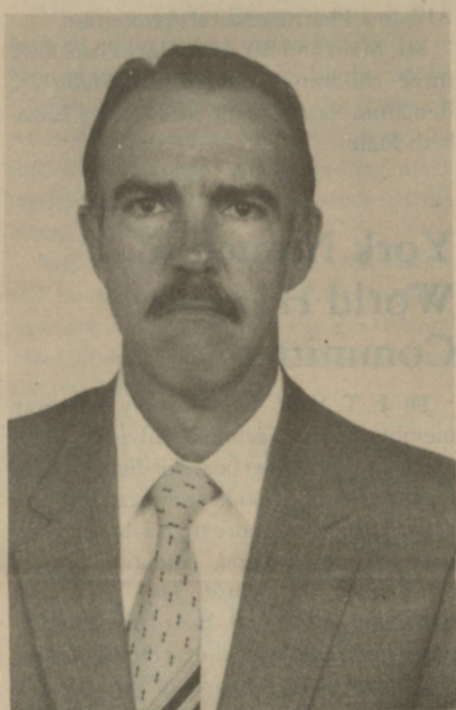
Mr. Dean and his partner, Jim Thomas, organized Furniture Distributors of Bir-



Herman E. Dean, Jr., '44

mingham, Inc., in 1951. Currently two of Mr. Dean's four sons—Herman Dean, III, and Larry Dean—are associates with the firm. A third son, Dr. Mark Dean, is a physician in Dothan, and Lyle Dean, the youngest son, is a professional mountain climber with Outward Bound of North Carolina.

Mr. Dean and his wife, Mary Jo, live in Birmingham where he is active with the Republican Party and has worked with the Boy Scouts in many capacities. He is former president of both National Wholesale Furniture Association and of the Associated Furniture Distributors. He currently serves on the NWFA executive committee.



James R. Bullington '62

Bullington Named Ambassador to African Country

President Ronald Reagan has appointed James R. Bullington '62, a career officer of the U.S. Foreign Service, as ambassador to the Republic of Burundi. Ambassador Bullington entered the Service following graduation from Auburn and has had a number of assignments in Washington and abroad.

In the Sixties he spent his first assignment with the Central Treaty Organization Affairs Desk in the Department of State. In 1965 he went to Vietnam where he held a number of posts during the next three years. In 1968 he was caught behind enemy lines during the Tet Offensive and made national news when he avoided capture by disguising himself as a French priest. After returning to the States, he attended Harvard University where he received a Master of Public Administration before returning to Washington as intelligence analyst for Vietnam. He attended Thai language school before moving to Thailand as vice consul in Chaing Mai for the next two years.

Mr. Bullington returned to Washington in 1973 as the chief political officer of the Vietnam Working Group at the State Department. Two years later he was posted

as consul in Mandalay, Burma, and then moved in 1976 to Rangoon, Burma. In 1978 he moved to the embassy in N'Djamena, Chad, and in 1980 to the position of charge d'Affaires with the embassy at Conakou, Benin. In 1982, he was senior advisor for African Affairs to the U.S. delegation to the United National General Assembly in New York City.

Burundi, to which Mr. Bullington has been appointed ambassador, is a small, densely populated country of 4.5 million in central Africa. Located on the northern shores of Lake Tanganyika, the country was a German colony in the late 19th century but became a Belgian trust territory after World War I. It regained independence in 1962.

As an Auburn student, Mr. Bullington, an English major, was a controversial editor of the *Plainsman* for his defense of the "freedom riders" of 1961 as well as his advocacy of desegregation.

Mr. Bullington speaks three languages—English, French, and Thai. He has received the State Department's Superior Honor Award three times during his foreign service career: for his performance in 1966 when his consulate in Vietnam was destroyed by mob violence; for his political analyses while a member of the Vietnam Working Group in the State Department in 1973-1975; and for his leadership in evacuating Americans under fire during the 1980 civil war in Chad.

Mr. Bullington and his Vietnamese wife, Tuy-Cam, have two daughters, Kim, 12, and Eva, 10.

B'ham Broadcaster Moves to Chicago And the Nation

Last June Denise Price Cannon '74 moved from WVTM-TV in Birmingham to WGN-TV in Chicago as co-anchor for the "Nine O'Clock News." In her time on WGN, she's been seen nationwide as WGN goes into 48 states and parts of Canada, Central America, etc., via cable.

Sometime last fall, when Denise's alma mater was mentioned on the air by the sportscaster, a viewer wrote in asking that Denise make a prediction on the outcome of the Auburn-Alabama game. "Before we knew it, more and more people began to write in saying they, too, were grads of the Loveliest Village on the Plains," says Denise.

In May all those Auburn friends and alumni will gather to form an Auburn club in Chicago and Denise will be guest speaker. And, she says, "I can hardly wait to meet people who, like me, have wandered away from the Village but remained loyal to their school."

Denise, who had been co-anchor of "Live at Five" in Birmingham before moving to Chicago, also won state recognition for her exclusive series "Wednesday's Child," which she began in 1981 and which continues to air on WVTM-TV. The program profiles Alabama children who are



Denise Price Cannon '74

available for adoption and has gained a 50 percent successful placement rate. Denise received several honors as producer/director of that series including the "Public Citizen of the Year Award" in 1981 from the National Association of Social Workers.

Barnett Heads UAB ME Department

Dr. Donald O. Barnett '70 is the first chairman of the new Department of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. He joined UAB as an associate professor of mechanical engineering in 1978 after working 20 years with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Northrop Corp., and ARO, Inc. He received his B. S. from the University of Kentucky and his Ph. D. from Auburn.

Dr. Barnett is reviewer for the *Journal of Heat Transfer*, *International Journal of Heat and Mass Transfer*, the *Journal of Fluids Engineering*, and the *AIChE Journal*. During most of his career in industry, Dr. Barnett was a research engineer in areas related to heat transfer, fluid mechanics, and thermodynamics. He is an expert in the application of laser velocimetry for determination of fluid flow characteristics.

Hight President-Elect Architecture Schools

Prof. Charles Hight '65, dean of the School of Architecture at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, is current vice president and president-elect of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture. He will become president of the group in July. Prof. Hight has been dean at UNCC since 1976 and immediately prior to that was professor and head of the Department of Architecture at Tuskegee Institute.

A member of Phi Kappa Phi at Auburn, he received the American Institute of Architects' Student Medal as the outstanding graduate in architecture. In 1974 Prof. Hight received a Senior Fulbright Research Fellowship for study in the Netherlands. He also was a Fellow at the Salzburg Seminar of Housing and Cities in Austria.

in 1974. He has won a number of professional photography awards and has prepared photographic essays on Dutch environmental design, the street, and indigenous housing in Alabama's Black Belt counties. Prof. Hight has published a series of articles on architectural education and has a book on Dutch architecture and planning in preparation.

In addition to his Auburn degree, Prof. Hight holds a degree in engineering from the University of Maryland and has studied art at Johns Hopkins, Maryland Institute of Art, and the University of Alabama. He has worked as both an engineer and an architect. He has received a number of grants for departmental and community development from the National Endowment for the Arts, HEW, the National Society of Interior Designers Foundation, the Office of Education, The Fleishmann Foundation, and a \$380,000 one from the Ford Foundation while he was at Tuskegee.



Jana Howard Carey '67

Jana Howard Carey School of Business Exec-in-Residence

Jana Howard Carey '67, an associate with the law firm of Venable, Baetjer, and Howard in Baltimore, Md., was on campus in February as an Executive-in-Residence with the School of Business. She has been with the firm, the oldest in the state of Maryland, since her graduation from the University of Baltimore School of Law in 1976.

After receiving her undergraduate degree in home economics at Auburn, she earned an M.S. in audiovisual communications from Towson State College before going to law school. Her work experience includes being a county Extension home economist with the Georgia Extension Service, teaching home economics in Melbourne, Australia, and being state youth program specialist with the Extension Services of both Georgia and Maryland.

Mrs. Carey's specialty is employment law and she has special interests in equal employment opportunity and in handicap discrimination. She regularly lectures on employment law for Executive Enterprises, Equal Employment Education Programs, and Professional Seminars Associates. She has also been a visiting lecturer for law

courses at the Universities of Maryland and Baltimore and the Maryland Institute for Continuing Legal Education. She currently chairs the American Bar Association's Subcommittee on Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Processing of Charges.

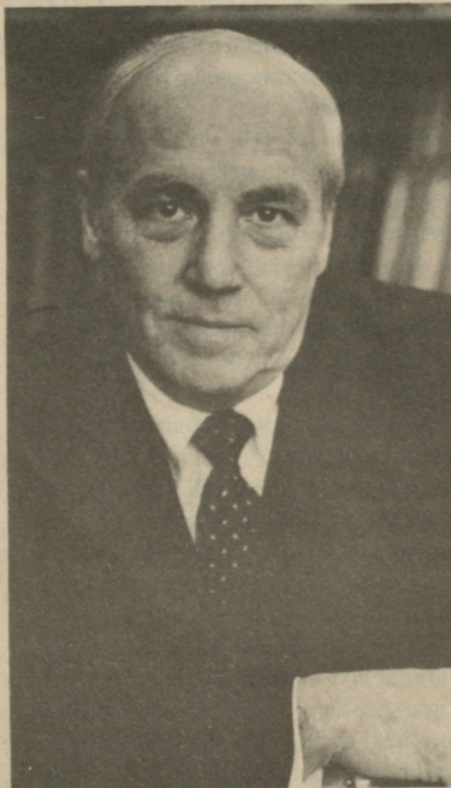
In addition to her legal activities, Mrs. Carey serves on the Advisory Committee of the Women's Management Development Program of Goucher College and the Board of Directors of the Baltimore New Directions of Women of which she is a former president.

Morton Appointed VP at Columbia

The Trustees of Columbia University have appointed Claude Morton, Jr., '49 vice president for investments. The university's chief investments officer, Mr. Morton will be responsible for the major portion of the university's \$815 million portfolio, much of which is in real estate. Since 1981 Mr. Morton had been vice president of Equitable Life Assurance Society's Property Construction Center. Earlier he had been vice president of the company's northeast region and responsible for the investment management and financial reporting for all of the company's real estate in the Northeast, Canada, and Puerto Rico with a portfolio totalling \$3.25 billion.

Before joining Columbia University, Mr. Morton had spent his entire career with Equitable, joining them in Birmingham in 1951. He was manager and division manager of the New Orleans and Richmond, Va., offices until 1974 when he moved to New York as a vice president in real estate operations.

Mr. Morton is a member of the Board of Governors of the New York Building Congress, a director of the Avenue of the Americas Association, a council member of the Urban Land Institute and the Fifth Avenue Association, and a member of the policy committee of the New York Construction Users Council.



Claude Morton, Jr., '49

Pharmacist/Attorney Wins National Award

Jim Main '68, an Anniston attorney, has received one of the highest honors of the American Society of Pharmacy Law, the President's Award. The award is presented annually to the person in the U.S. who has contributed most to the development of pharmacy law. There is no requirement that the honoree be either a pharmacist or a lawyer. Mr. Main was nominated for the honor by the Alabama Pharmaceutical Association for his promotion of pharmacy legislation on both the state and federal level. Both a pharmacist and an attorney, he serves on the executive committee and the board of trustees of the American Pharmaceutical Association and is general counsel of the Alabama Pharmaceutical Association. He is also on the board of governors of the Alabama Trial Lawyers Association and is former president and member of the board of trustees of the Alabama Pharmaceutical Association.

Mr. Main and his wife, Mary Gale, have three children—James Allen Main, Jr., Benjamin Saxon Main, and Ashley Elizabeth Main.

York Named to World Hunger Committee

Dr. E. T. York '42 is the only American member of the Technical Advisory Committee, a 13-member board of distinguished scientists who provide technical and program guidance to more than a dozen international agricultural research centers throughout the world. Dr. York, vice chairman of the U.S. Board for International Food and Agricultural Development, will travel to many parts of the world to meet with the committee, review activities of the centers, and make recommendations on operations. The centers are administered by the Consultative Group for International Agricultural Research, an organization sponsored by the World Bank, the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, and the UN Development Program.

"Productive agriculture is both an economic and humanitarian imperative in the developing world," Dr. York stresses, noting that the world food situation continues to be precarious with more than 450 million people living at the edge of starvation and another billion subsisting on substandard diets.

Dr. York believes the international centers, which work with crops and livestock that provide three-fourths of the food supply of the developing countries, offer the greatest hope in the struggle against hunger. Their work has been recognized in the "Green Revolution" in Southeast Asia and in making countries such as India essentially self-sufficient in food production during the past decade.

Dr. York has long been interested in solving world hunger problems and has served on Presidential Missions on agricultural development to Central America and the Caribbean under President Carter in 1980 and to Egypt and Liberia under President Reagan in 1982. (Fellow Auburnite Dr. Roy L. Lovvorn '31 also served on the mission to Egypt in 1982.)



Terry A. Kirkley '57

Kirkley Heads Esso Eastern

Terry A. Kirkley '57, executive vice president and a member of the management committee of Exxon USA, was elected president and chief executive officer of Esso Eastern, Inc., on February 1. He began his career with Exxon following graduation from Auburn in Baton Rouge as a chemical engineer. In 1968 he transferred to Exxon USA's supply department in Houston, becoming general manager of that department. In 1971 he moved to executive assistant to the president of Exxon Corp. in New York City and a year later became a director and vice president of Exxon International.

In 1975, Mr. Kirkley became vice president of logistics of Exxon Corp. Three years later he was named executive vice president of Exxon Enterprises, the division responsible for developing and managing new business outside the traditional petroleum and chemical fields. He became president of Exxon International in 1979 and assumed his most recent position with Exxon USA on March 1, 1981. Mr. Kirkley is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Petroleum Institute, the Campaign Committee of the Auburn University Generations Fund, and the Auburn University Foundation board of directors. He is married to Mina Propst '54.

New Master's Program In Gifted Education

Auburn is now offering a master's program in special education with certification in gifted education. Students who complete the program will meet all requirements for the Alabama certificate in special education in the area of gifted education.

Dr. Eleanor G. Hall is coordinator of the program. Further information on the degree can be obtained from her at 1234 F Haley Center, Auburn University, Ala. 36849.

Features

Vet Grad Interim President Holds All AU Positions In 45 Years Here

By Kaye Lovvorn

"Work," Auburn's interim president responds with a smile when asked what he does for fun. Although later conversation reveals that reading, photography, travel, hooking rugs, and playing with his grandchildren are his favorite ways to spend leisure time, one suspects that Dr. Wilford S. Bailey '42 was scientifically exact in that first response. For anything that Dr. Bailey does he goes at it with optimism and a determination to make his effort as fruitful and enjoyable as possible. Those who know him agree that he's a demanding taskmaster, but with the ease and sense of humor of a good teacher. There are even those who suggest that he may have mellowed somewhat. And he says that he has not been fair to himself or his family over most of his career in that, "I have not allowed enough time for the relaxing enjoyments of life and that was one of the things I was looking forward to in my retirement. I enjoy reading very much. I enjoy photography. I enjoy hunting and fishing, but I've done very little in recent years. I was just learning the joys of being a grandfather and spending time with the grandchildren as they are beginning to grow. . . ."

But some of Dr. Bailey's planned leisure he's had to forego for the time being. A few days short of his first Social Security check, Dr. Bailey found himself in his most challenging position—holding the top office of the university where he's spent nearly forty-five years as student, teacher, and administrator and coming to that position on the heels of controversy involving the previous administration.

The enthusiasm generated by the appointment of the distinguished parasitologist was the first sign that the Board of Trustees had chosen well when they prevailed upon Dr. Bailey to postpone the next step of his retirement. His integrity and expertise above question, Dr. Bailey made it clear that he didn't want the job. But when he finally agreed to take it for the good of the university, he promised to do the job wholeheartedly.

A man of action, Dr. Bailey set to work to calm the campus and raise the lagging spirits. He went to the department heads who had submitted resignations and asked them to withdraw them. (None had been accepted.) He sent a memo to the faculty calling for unity and stressing academic quality. He met with students. He met with faculty who had supported Dr. Funderburk. He addressed the Faculty Senate. He attended every campus function he could work into his schedule. He went out into the state to see the alumni. He met Auburn people at the groundbreaking of the new 4-H Center dormitory in Shelby County, at the reception before the SEC basketball tournament, and at a press conference in Birmingham to announce the \$2 million

gift of James W. Goodwin '27. He called on the press to help explain what a university is and how it operates and he reiterated that challenge each chance he got.

By the time the first week of his tenure had passed, the whirlwind of Dr. Bailey's activities and the response to them caused one observer to note that "more has been done in a week that I would have thought would have been done in a year" toward bringing Auburn back together.

By the end of his second week he'd been through his first graduation despite a virus that laid him low—literally. A 12-stitch scalp laceration came as a result of his fainting for the first in his life and colliding with the closet door on his way to the floor.

And by the end of the second week, Bob Ingram, editorial director for WSFA-TV in Montgomery, was telling his audience, "For the first time in a long time, there is an upbeat, optimistic feeling about the future" of Auburn and assigning "much credit for the change of attitude to the acting president."

And when he talked to *The Alumnews*, still hoarse from the virus and "an inordinant amount of talking in the last two and one-half weeks," Dr. Bailey had only slightly relaxed a hectic schedule.

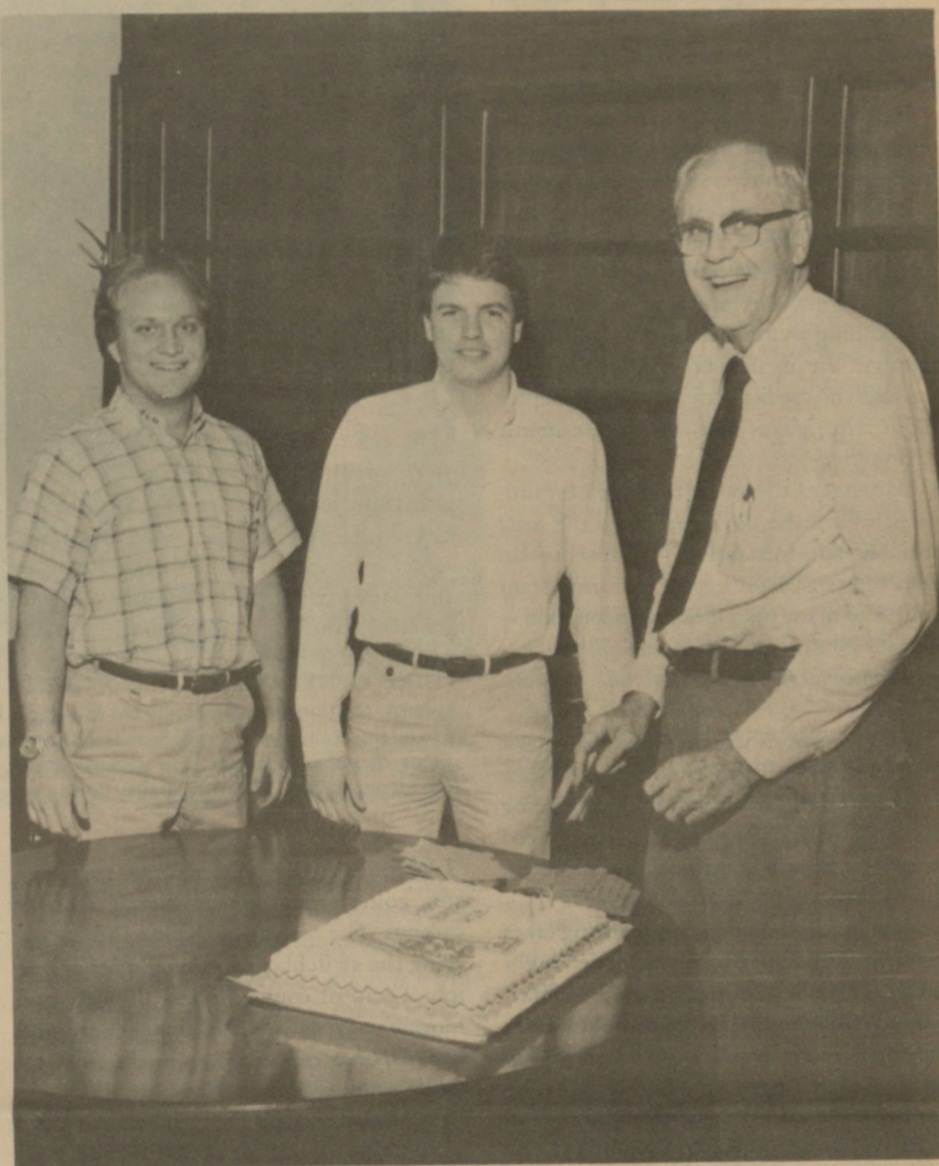
At the press conference on his first day in office, Dr. Bailey defined his role as interim president as that of healing and caretaking while the Trustees—aided by advisors from the student, alumni, and faculty bodies—seek the best possible president for Auburn University.

The healing on campus has been so rapid, although Dr. Bailey emphasizes that others are in a better position to judge than he, that he is "hesitant to keep talking about healing because I think it's been done. I think everybody at Auburn wanted it to be that way."

Outside of Auburn, Dr. Bailey's gotten the same positive feedback. "The general reaction I've gotten from people, even those who held differing views about the previous administration, is that 'the decision has been made. We have to look to the future and be positive. Nothing is to be gained by trying to place blame or pass judgment on individuals or groups' and that's been the overwhelming response. The reactions have been tremendously positive."

Now that the campus is back to normal, Dr. Bailey is turning his attention to the day-to-day operations of the university, with one of the main items the review by the accreditation team from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools which will be on the campus at the end of the month. Every ten years such a review team determines whether or not colleges and universities will keep their accreditation. The main document for that judgment is the periodic Self-Study—based on the input of alumni, students, and faculty—which has just been completed under the direction of Drs. William Lauderdale and Dale Huffman.

After a concentrated visit to the campus April 24-27, the 25-member accreditation team will write a preliminary report, which



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Dr. W. S. Bailey '42 celebrated his birthday on March 2 one day after he became interim president. Bringing the president a birthday cake on behalf of the student body were Russ Kendrick, left, vice president of the SGA and Bill Godwin, center, SGA president.

Dr. Bailey expects to receive during the summer. Auburn will then have a chance to respond before the Association makes its final decision about Auburn's accreditation. In two years will come a follow-up review.

Dr. Bailey is also beginning to spend a portion of his time on the Auburn Generations Fund which he hopes to see completed in the next twelve to fifteen months.

One area of "grave concern" to Dr. Bailey in connection with both accreditation and the Generations Fund is the university library, which needs upgrading in many areas. "We can't have outstanding quality education at Auburn if we don't have the library resources to support it," explains Dr. Bailey, who says he will be addressing that need "as enthusiastically as possible" during the spring and summer.

A major area of concern about the library is more space. An addition to the library has been needed for years—in fact a previous Self Study had called for such an addition to begin construction no later than the mid-Seventies and has been high on Auburn's building needs for many years but no plans have been made.

In the last few years, more space seemed a dream when the book budget was slashed and more than 1600 periodical subscriptions dropped as administrative budget cuts and increasing costs dealt the library a

double blow. Despite the lack of adequate funds for books and professional journals, the library has become more overcrowded and understaffed. Staff shortage poses a critical problem that affects the quality of teaching and research programs.

Now a portion of Auburn's share of the State of Alabama oil profits will be used for planning additional library space. "Even though we don't have the funds in sight, we have to start planning for library expansion," says Dr. Bailey. "To the best of my knowledge this is a completely open question about whether we're going to have an addition to the present building or a new building or if they'll be connected in some way. But it's a planning job that needs addressing very quickly."

Calling the library "one of our most critical needs—there are many, but that's one of the most critical," Dr. Bailey says he's "convinced that there are many people out there who are interested and who when they realize the importance of the library and the gravity of the situation will help us. A lot of people together can accomplish a lot. If we can get some major donors for a building and for endowment funds for income in perpetuity, it will be great. But we can't wait for some one or two people to do it all. We've got to all pitch in and, certainly in the endowment fund, people working together can raise a lot of money."

The endowment fund of \$2.5 million Dr. Bailey mentions is one of the goals of the Generations Fund.

Early in his administration, Dr. Bailey made it clear that his view of the role of an administration at a university is to support the "people who are about the main business of the institution—teaching, research, and public service." He believes that administration tends to become an end in itself to the detriment of quality education.

Emphasizing that a good library, a talented faculty, and a little administration make a quality university, Dr. Bailey mentioned a "very interesting chapter" in a new book by Lewis Thomas, chancellor of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City and one of the "most outstanding writers in the sciences in this country." In his new book, *The Youngest Science*, the medical scientist has a chapter about the governance of an academic community.

"He makes the point that the best universities are the ones that have the least possible administrative interference on involvement. That's such an important point and many people don't understand—the less administrative intrusion, the better the university is going to be," says Dr. Bailey.

Quality education takes place, he says, "in a teaching-learning environment which provides an opportunity for experiencing the excitement of learning with recognized scholars who are addressing questions on the cutting edge of their disciplines."

How much of such quality learning takes place at Auburn? More than one might think, Dr. Bailey believes, even if Auburn doesn't rank highly in many fields when the top schools in the country are being listed. Auburn has a number of units, he explains, where "we have programs of quality or areas of quality. And this can be defined as narrowly as an individual professor who provides the kind of opportunity I mentioned. He or she may be an exception in a unity that doesn't otherwise achieve this degree of excellence."

As for truly excellent programs at Auburn, Dr. Bailey points out that "there's no question that for the university as a whole, no program excels our fisheries and allied aquaculture program. And, although it's very difficult to rank them and it's easy to overlook them, I believe sincerely that we have individual teachers in disciplines that are not widely recognized as being areas of distinction who make their part of the program one of outstanding quality—and that's what can excite a student."

"Unfortunately, most students have the opportunity to be in intimate association with very, very few outstanding teachers. I know it was true for me and I think it was true for most people. That's not surprising. Excellence is a scarce commodity regardless of where one looks for it, and it's unrealistic to expect it to be present across the board in a university when it isn't in any other area of our society. But we all have an opportunity to be as good as we possibly can and not settle for mediocrity when we're capable of more."

Dr. Bailey has been working toward excellence since he came to Auburn as a student from Morgan County. His mother ran a boarding house in Auburn while he was in school. In 1943 she gave up the boarding house and became mail clerk and telephone operator for the university.

"At that time," Dr. Bailey remembers,



THIRD GENERATION—William Gerald Sewell, Jr., of Bremen, Ga., added to his family's Auburn tradition when he graduated March 17. Billy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sewell, Sr., '61 and the grandson of Roy B. Sewell '22, completed his degree in marketing. His sister, Mikki, is a senior in public relations. The newest graduate in the Sewell family is shown with interim President and Mrs. Wilford S. Bailey during a reception for the graduating class and their families.

"Claxton was the only mail delivery person, going around on his bicycle all over campus. The sorting of the mail and operating the switchboard were all part of one job. Then, of course, it was divided, and mother stayed with the switchboard and the mail was moved down to the physical plant building."

Mrs. Bailey, who died earlier this year, continued to work for the university until she was seventy, retiring in 1967.

Dr. Bailey's four children, in turn, did their undergraduate work at Auburn, although his oldest daughter, Margaret, attended David Lipscomb College in Nashville—where her mother had gone—for a couple of years. Attending Auburn, Dr. Bailey says, "just seemed to be the logical thing" for his children to do. "Auburn was just so much a part of them that it seemed second nature."

"Ed got his degree in biochemistry; Joe in business; Margaret in music education, and Sarah in biology," Dr. Bailey explains. "Ed is a partner in the law firm of Fish and Neave in New York City. He's been there nine years. Joe lives here and works for WestPoint Pepperell's corporate law division. They both got their law degrees from the University of Virginia. Margaret got her master's degree in music at the University of Southern Mississippi. She lives in Charlottesville, Va., and plays the flute professionally and teaches flute in her home. Sarah has lived now for a couple of years in Louisiana, currently in Rayville, a small town close to Monroe. Her husband is with the Soil Conservation Service. We have five grandsons and a granddaughter. I tell people I've got a basketball team and a cheerleader. They're scattered from Louisiana to New York."

It's obvious that Dr. Bailey is a devoted grandfather. During the first hectic days of Dr. Bailey's new job, his young grandson turned up at nursery school with a bird-feeder that his grandparents had made for him. "Fishing with the grandchildren and

reading to them and playing with them—these are exhilarating experiences," explains Dr. Bailey.

Along with reading, attending Auburn sports events, and spending time with the grandchildren comes Dr. Bailey's newest hobby—hooking rugs. If Rosy Grier can do needlepoint, the secretary of the Southeastern Conference and member of the NCAA Council can hook rugs, an activity his wife, Kate, got him started on to relax. However, Dr. Bailey's other right hand person, Frances Stevenson, reports that he goes at making rugs just as energetically as everything else and sometimes he finishes one in a weekend.

Dr. Bailey also gets "great pleasure" from travel. "Most of my travel has been professional but at the same time, I've been able to do a lot of educational and inspirational side activities, something I'd like to do more of. I've been very fortunate in that respect—traveling professionally around the world four times and in, I guess, thirty foreign countries. I'd be ready to go again if an opportunity arose. There are a lot of places I want to go to and a lot I want to go back to."

And while he's fortunate to have had the travel experience that his expertise as a parasitologist has given him, Dr. Bailey is proudest of his unique accomplishments at Auburn. Not only has he held every academic position from graduate student through president—just holding the positions would be unusual enough—but he's held them all at the same university, where he just happened to have received his degree in veterinary medicine.

"I've never known anyone else who had such an opportunity," Dr. Bailey admits. "It's very rewarding and also challenging and exciting. To be able for a short period of time and in the final part of my professional career to have such an opportunity at the institution that has meant so much to me is a very humbling experience."

But looking back over a forty-year career

and a dozen different positions, which job has been the most rewarding?

"Full-time teaching and research," responds Dr. Bailey without having to think. "No doubt about it."

In addition to his pleasure at having held all the positions at the university he loves is Dr. Bailey's pride in being "accepted by all the constituencies and acceptable to all groups of the university, regardless of how they have felt about what's happened. It just staggers me. I'm naturally gratified, but it places a tremendous responsibility on me."

"No one can provide the leadership that I have the obligation to provide without the complete cooperation and efforts of all the groups in the university," explains Dr. Bailey. "I appreciate the support and encouragement I've gotten from so many alumni—not just my former students but alumni in every discipline who've committed their support and their efforts as we move ahead."

Twin Graduates Deanna Dortha Go Separate Ways for AE Careers

By Debbie Johnson
AU News Bureau

They agree that the things they'll miss most about Auburn after graduation will be the trees that cover the scenic campus, the friendly people... and each other. Dianna Cates Kerr and Dortha Cates, twins from Melbourne, Fla., graduated March 17 from Auburn University—each with a bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering. Both girls are looking forward to their new careers; however, it will be a time to say good-bye to the school they enjoyed for over three years, and to each other.

"Reflecting back on our years at Auburn, I think I'll miss our friends, the campus, and the struggles we went through that made us strong," admits Dianna. "But looking ahead, I know we'll miss each other the most. After being together for 25 years, it'll be a big adjustment to go off in different directions."

Transfers from Brevard Community College in Melbourne, Dianna and Dortha enrolled in Auburn in the fall of 1979. They say that Auburn was their choice because of its outstanding engineering program.

"Auburn was far enough away from Melbourne so that we couldn't go home every weekend—it made us grow up a bit," says Dortha. "We knew Auburn's engineering program was one of the best in the country and our older sister was already enrolled here, so we felt we couldn't go wrong by giving it a try. When we tell people we're getting a degree from Auburn they're impressed."

The girls don't find it unusual to have selected the same school or the same major. In fact, they share a lot of things, including hobbies and opinions.

"There's not much we can't do," says Dianna. "We didn't have a brother, so there were a lot of things we had to learn to do for ourselves, like change the oil in our car. We also like to go camping, hunting, motorcycle riding and golfing, although our class schedule and studying hasn't permitted much of a social life."

They also agree that the hardest adjust-

ments to Auburn were cold weather and walking up hills. Dortehea admits that she didn't own a winter coat until she moved to Auburn.

Although they were born in Nashville, Tenn., Dianna and Dortehea grew up in Melbourne and call that home. Their mother, Kathy Cates, is a junior high school history teacher and their father, James Cates, is a professor of drafting associated classes at Brevard.

"We've always been together," explains Dortehea. "We played together, competed against one another and have always been best friends. We were roommates during most of college and even nine months after Dianna was married because her husband was away in the Army. The longest time we've ever been apart was for three months last summer while I was co-oping in Huntsville and Dianna was in Auburn taking classes. That's the first time we realized what it would be like not being a twin."

But when the graduation ceremony closed, each girl headed in a different direction.

A week after graduation, Dianna, who is married to Capt. Hoyle Kerr, began working for NASA in Huntsville. Dortehea will be married in April and will work for Planning Research Corporation at Cape Kennedy in Cocoa Beach, Florida. According to the twins, there is a 14-hour driving distance between the two cities.

"I really don't look forward to being so far away from Dortehea," says Dianna. "Just imagine what our phone bill will be like!"

Other Universities Re-instate Broad Education Base; AU Never Dropped It

During the 60s on major campuses from coast to coast, youth rebelled against traditional programs of their institutions and many universities abandoned the core curriculum required of entering freshmen, leaving students to map out their own courses. Auburn, instead of drawing in, actually expanded and strengthened its first year general studies program, fashioning a university-wide core curriculum during that period which continues today.

Today as other schools announce that they are instigating a core curriculum, Auburn continues unchanged.

Under this program, which accounts for about 25 percent of the student's undergraduate work, every Auburn student, regardless of major area of study, is required to complete nine hours of English composition; nine of history (world history or technology and civilization) or literature (world literature or art history); at least ten hours of natural science (biology, chemistry, geology, physics or general science); and at least five hours of mathematics or philosophy.

In addition to these courses, students must take a minimum of 20 additional hours of liberal education studies which must be selected from at least two broad areas other than their own major fields of study. These can be selected from the broad areas of humanities and fine arts, social studies, mathematics, or natural science.



GOING SEPARATE WAYS—Dortehea Cates (left) and Dianna Cates Kerr, twins from Melbourne, Fla., graduated March 17 in aerospace engineering. The twins have now gone in separate directions for the first time in their lives. Dianna immediately began her new job with NASA in Huntsville and Dortehea will begin work for Planning Research Corp. at Cape Kennedy in May.

"Up through the earliest part of the 20th century, Auburn University had a common body of knowledge which students were expected to study as part of their undergraduate experience," said Dr. Taylor Littleton. "This gradually disintegrated during World War II, so that in the late 40s and 50s the only common requirements became English composition, physical education and ROTC."

Dr. Littleton was chairman of an internal university-wide self-study—Project '67—undertaken during the early part of the administration of Dr. Harry Philpott, to develop a common program to expose students to all forms of knowledge thought appropriate for educated persons in a democratic society.

"Some of the best universities in the nation dropped fundamental courses during the 60s when students were seeking self-structured instructional programs. While other campuses in the 60s were moving away from the core curricula, we were strengthening ours at Auburn," says Dr. Littleton, pointing out that many campuses are now returning to the basic or fundamental course concept.

The goals of Auburn's basic program are to some extent intangible: the development in the student of the values of tolerance, intellectual honesty, and a capacity for reflective judgment. More specifically, as stated in the university catalog, "It is hoped that the student will acquire also an ability to order his or her thoughts in a clearly expressed and reasoned manner; attain a grasp of the scientific method and discipline; develop some understanding of our culture and its backgrounds, and come to perceive the vital issues of our common life as citizens in a complex and changing world."

Every Auburn undergraduate goes through the general course in the School of

Arts and Sciences before concentrating on major studies, Dean Edward H. Hobbs points out. While the basic courses are required, there are various options within the requirements, giving the student a broad latitude.

"Advisors work with students in helping them decide which courses are best for their major areas of study. We have opted for different arrangements. Instead of being procrustean, we have allowed departments to incorporate courses from the basic area as they decide are most beneficial to the student," said Dean Hobbs.

Campuses departing from the general education requirement saw many of their programs deteriorate, according to Dr. Hobbs. "Departments of foreign languages, for instance, often were weakened while ours at Auburn has grown stronger," he mentioned as an example.

Dean Hobbs says he feels it is very appropriate for a School of Arts and Sciences to have a curriculum where students can come to test themselves. "Some need this transition period. There are so many opportunities for them and this is a confusing world. Some try to test the water, to familiarize themselves with different areas of study, as well as different professors. There are widely ranging options, both for the major and non-major."

It has been estimated that one in five students change their majors during the first year. Common requirements allow students to move from one curriculum to another without losing a sizeable amount of credit.

The general curriculum in Arts and Sciences dates back to the beginning of the institution as East Alabama Male College, according to Dean Hobbs.

"It is essentially the same curriculum in a sense. It has been tended, nurtured and pruned. It has been a basic component of

this school for sure, and for the university it provides the basic structure of the core curriculum."

Oil Re-refining Plant to Get Oil from Gov't Installations

Auburn's oil re-refining plant has tapped a new source of oil, thanks to an assist from Congressman Bill Nichols '39. The General Services Administration has made the pilot plant operated by the Chemical Engineering Department eligible under the GSA's Donation Program to receive used lubricating oil from U.S. Government installations in this area.

With initial funding from the Alabama Department of Energy and equipment donations from a number of companies, the Auburn plant began operations last summer. The plant recycles used lubricating oil by removing metallic impurities and water to produce an environmentally acceptable fuel oil. Currently the fuel oil is sold to the university heating plant and to the Alabama Highway Department. The re-refining plant, located on the southwestern part of the campus near the Woodburning Laboratory, is producing about 7,000 gallons of No. 5 fuel oil per week, according to Raman Sachhathep, graduate student whose master's thesis is based on the processes used at the pilot plant.

"The GSA action is a real boost to our program," said Dr. Ray Tarrer of the Chemical Engineering Department who is directing the oil re-refining project. "Being able to secure relatively large amounts of oil from government installations and contractors insures a steady supply and cuts our collection costs," he explained. Used oil already has been obtained from Ft. Benning, Eglin Air Force Base, and Hayes International. Other potential sources include Maxwell Air Force Base, Anniston Army Depot, and the Naval Air Station at Pensacola.

Approximately 12 students are employed each quarter to operate the pilot plant. While they do not earn course credit, they do gain experience to help bridge the gap between classroom and engineering practice. Congressman Nichols said he regarded this opportunity for students to gain "hands-on" experience "a real plus" for the program. "In addition," he said, "they and the chemical engineering faculty can perform research that may result in extending the use of what has been waste oil, thus helping to reduce our energy costs and dependence on foreign sources. After learning of the educational and research opportunities the project is offering, I enthusiastically supported the application to the General Services Administration and am pleased to have played a small role in its approval."

The plant last month processed 22,000 gallons of waste oil, moving towards its 30,000-gallon capacity. For each gallon of waste oil received, the plant can extract about nine-tenths of a gallon of re-refined oil. Future goals of the program include re-refining the oil to a quality permitting its use as a lubricant.

A Short History of The Ag Experiment Station at Auburn

This year Auburn's Agricultural Experiment Station celebrates its 100th anniversary. A brief history of that 100 years appears below. Next issue The Alumnews will continue with a focus on the Experiment Station, moving to the present and to the future with an interview with Dr. Gale Buchanan, dean of the Experiment Station.

By Norwood Kerr '75

"The Trustees shall establish and maintain an agricultural farm or station, where careful experiments shall be made in scientific agriculture . . ."

With those simple words signed into State law in February 1883, the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station was created by the administrators of the State's land-grant college at Auburn. A century later, the Experiment Station still conducts "careful experiments"—but on a variety of topics related to an agriculture more changed than the framers of the act probably could have imagined. Over these 100 years, the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station has changed as our agricultural and forest industries have changed, to fulfill the demands of its research mission.

The 1882-83 session of the Legislature passed the act which included a call for an experiment station at the insistence of Alabama farmers who needed protection from unscrupulous commercial fertilizer dealers. Thus, the Hawkins' Bill, as the act was known, provided for the inspection and certification of fertilizers sold within the State. Alabama's land-grant college at Auburn was given the task of performing analyses of fertilizer samples, receiving in return one-third of the proceeds collected from a fee charged to the fertilizer sellers. The majority of the funds provided to the college was spent in performing the fertilizer analyses, but some money was left to provide land for the Agricultural Experiment Station at Auburn.

A small demonstration farm had been operated as a teaching laboratory for agricultural classes since the Agricultural & Mechanical College of Alabama was established in 1872 as the State's land-grant college. With money advanced by the State in 1883, the College's trustees purchased another 226 acres for farm research plots and employed a Virginia-educated scientist, James S. Newman, as the Experiment Station's first director and the College's second professor of agriculture.

Director Newman began investigations on Station farm plots devoted to cotton, oats, wheat, sweet potatoes, and a variety of fruits and vegetables—all with the help of a staff that included only a chemist, W.C. Stubbs, and his two laboratory assistants.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Kerr, who completed his dissertation on the history of the Alabama Experiment Station last year, wrote this article for the spring issue of *Highlights of Agricultural Research*, from which it is reprinted. He is archivist for the Auburn University Archives project on Alabama rural and agricultural history.



DEMONSTRATIONS—One of the strengths of the Alabama Experiment Station during its hundred year history has been staying in close touch with the farmers it serves. One way to do so is to bring the farmers to the main campus at Auburn (now at Milstead) or to substations throughout the state to see the research in action. In the picture above, a group of farmers view a tree spraying demonstration at Auburn around the turn of the century.
AU Archives Photograph

At the time, Newman also was directing experiments on the Canebrake Experiment Station, near Uniontown, after its creation in 1885 by a Legislature determined to aid the State's most important farming region, the Black Belt.

Beginning in 1887, when the U.S. Congress passed the Hatch Act to provide \$15,000 annually to each state for an agricultural research station, the Auburn Station was able to expand its program of experiments for Alabama farmers. In the next year, Director Newman enlisted the aid of cooperating farmers in a program of testing different mixes of fertilizers and cotton cultivation practices on the variety of soils found across the State. In 1893, the cooperative arrangement was extended to corn growers and, in 1901, to farmers with pasturelands.

The federal money also allowed the Station to add to its specific staff. P. H. Mell, who had been a professor of natural history and of modern languages at the College since 1878, was employed in 1888 as the Station botanist. Mell subsequently was to

serve as the Experiment Station's second director, from 1898 to 1902. An outstanding biologist was found in G. F. Atkinson who, though only with the Station from 1889 to 1892, earned distinction for his discovery that cotton "rust" stemmed from a lack of potash.

In 1892, C. A. Cary joined the College and Station as a veterinarian and also served the Station as a dairy and meat inspector. Dr. Cary also administered the Experiment Station-sponsored farmer meetings that were forerunners of the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service.

During A. J. Bondurant's career as agriculturist between 1892 and 1895, he advocated the substitution of tobacco culture for cotton, but with little success. More practical was the work of his successor, John F. Duggar, who established a plot to test and demonstrate the advantages of rotating cotton with nitrogen-restoring legume crops—a project known as the "old rotation," which has been carried on continuously on the same plots since 1896. A horticulturist and an entomologist also joined the Experiment Station staff in 1896.

A host of new concerns was added to the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station agenda in the first half of the 20th century. With increased funding and a larger more specialized corps of scientists, the Experiment Station was able to address new farm problems as they arose. The boll weevil invasion of the 1910's prompted a search for insect control methods and for crop alternatives to cotton; the persistent economic depression of the 1920's and 1930's called for more intensive marketing research; and the special demands of war in the 1940's directed increased attention to labor-saving farm mechanization.

J. F. Duggar served as Station director from 1903 to 1921. He was able to enlarge agricultural investigations when legislation passed in 1906 tripled the Station's annual federal appropriation. Further financial help came in 1907 when the State replaced the cumbersome fertilizer tax with direct appropriations. The Alabama Legislature

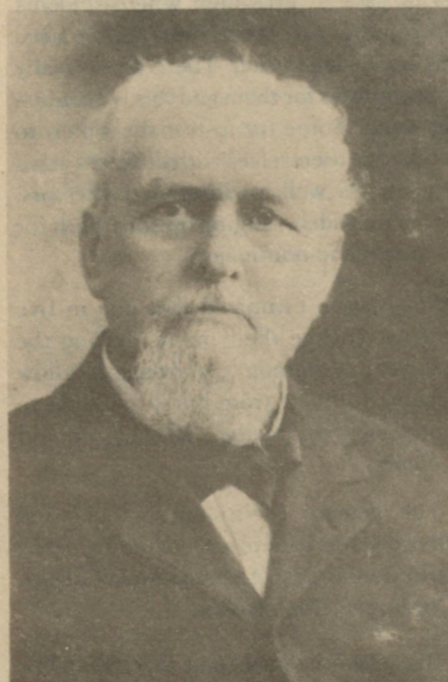
also funded the construction of Comer Agricultural Hall in 1907 and paid for its rebuilding after it was razed by fire in 1920. Comer Hall still presides over Ag Hill from its lofty perch on the highest ground on the agricultural campus.

As funding increased and new staff members were added, subject-matter departments evolved to coordinate the increasingly complex research program. Horticulture gained departmental status in 1903 with R. S. Mackintosh as head; Entomology was given the same distinction in 1906 under F. S. Earle. Crops and Soils was organized as a department in 1919 and became the Department of Agronomy in 1931. Dan T. Gray began his career at Auburn in 1905, served as the first head of Animal Industry, when that department was created in 1907, and subsequently filled the Station director's post from 1921 to 1924. Gray also became the first director to serve concurrently as dean of the School of Agriculture.

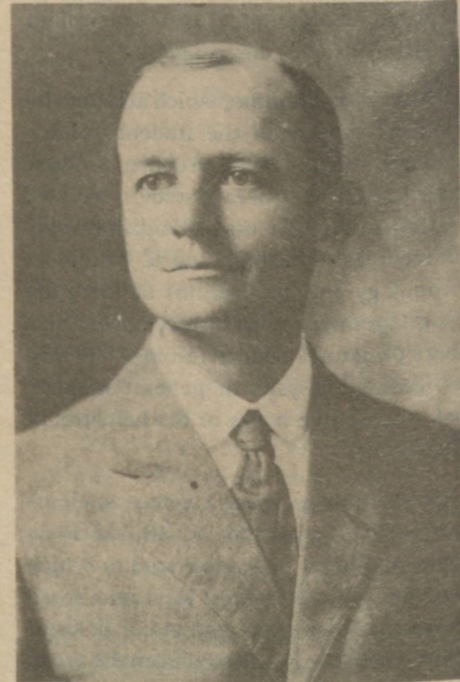
Botany, with F. E. Lloyd as head, became a Station department in 1908. Agricultural Engineering followed in 1916, soon gaining national attention with the development of the widely adopted, erosion controlling "Nichols" terrace design named for M. L. Nichols, an early head of that department.

Marion J. Funchess, who came to Auburn as an agronomist in 1909, served as director of the Alabama Station from 1924 to 1951. Under his 27 years of leadership, the Station weathered an economic depression that threatened to bankrupt the Station, followed by a world war that briefly drained it of its scientists. Yet, it emerged as a stronger institution, better able to provide useful information to Alabama's agricultural sector which was beginning a fundamental transition away from its traditional dependence on cotton.

While the U.S. Congress legislated increased funding to the experiment stations on three occasions during his tenure, more important to Funchess was the realization of a dream held by each of his predecessors—the creation of an outlying unit system. Confronted by a long-standing agricultural depression, the Alabama Legislature moved to link research more directly to location conditions. In 1927, research substations were established to conduct experiments on five major Alabama soil regions and experiment fields were founded for 10 important but less extensive soil regions. Between 1943 and



James S. Newman



John F. Duggar

1948, five additional substations followed, two of which were devoted specifically to horticultural crops, and in 1946 a plant breeding unit was established.

As Funchess had envisioned, cooperative research on outlying units has played an important role in the Experiment Station's research program and made major contributions to agriculture and forestry in Alabama. In addition to affording the obvious advantages of attacking and solving problems of the area where the unit is located, outlying units that blanket the State serve as windows through which Alabamians can see firsthand research being done to solve specific agricultural and forestry problems.

As economic hard times prompted farmers to look for alternatives to cotton, the Experiment Station broadened its research concerns. Forestry research at the Station began in the 1920's, expanded to include four forestry units across the State in the early 1940's, and separated from the Department of Horticulture in 1947. R. H. Westveld was the department's first head.

Poultry also achieved departmental status in 1947 with D. F. King as head, as the broiler industry began extraordinary growth in Alabama after World War II. Research in poultry had begun as early as the 1920's under the department of Animal Husbandry.

Fisheries investigations were revived in the 1930's (the Station's first bulletin in 1883 was on raising carp) by H.S. Swingle, who had come to Auburn as an entomologist. From its beginning as a program to improve sport fishing, Auburn fisheries research achieved such stature that in 1970 it gained departmental status and was expanded to include the International Center for Aquaculture, a unit that now enjoys world renown.

New departments also emerged to carry out research supplemental to production agriculture. Home Economics began in the 1920's with human nutrition investigations, was expanded to include textiles research, and became a department within the Experiment Station in 1950.

Nationally, as farm prices seemed to decrease proportionate to productivity increases, farm management and marketing research gained emphasis, stimulated in part by federal legislation. At the Alabama Station, a department of Agricultural



Dan T. Gray

Economics was established in 1928 with J.D. Pope as head.

The dissemination of research results was legislatively mandated when the Agricultural Experiment Station was founded. By 1947, the task of making research information available had assumed such proportions that a department of Publications was formed with K. B. Roy, Station editor, named department head.

In the past three decades, Alabama agriculture has changed greatly. Farming has become more diversified and business oriented as cotton acreage has given way to a variety of other crop and livestock enterprises, and farm numbers have decreased as individual farm size increased. The Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station has changed a great deal too, to provide the knowledge necessary for farmers and consumers to adapt to their rapidly changing world.

Edwin V. Smith became Experiment Station director in 1951, the first Auburn graduate (B.S. 1928) to hold that position. Smith was assistant and then associate dean and director under Dean Funchess from 1944 until he took up the post he was to hold for 21 years. Under Smith, the Station staff became larger and more specialized as beef cattle, poultry, and wildlife conservation became topics of increased research interest.

The Station's office and research facilities grew as well. Dedicated in 1961 were new buildings for the biological sciences (Funchess Hall) and animal sciences (Livestock Arena, Lambert Meats Laboratory, and an addition to the Animal Sciences Building), as well as two buildings for cooperating researchers from Auburn's School of Veterinary Medicine (McAdory Hall and the R.S. Sugg Lab).

The outlying research system added an ornamental horticulture field station in 1951. A foundation seed stocks farm followed in 1953. In that same year, a Soil Testing Laboratory was established at Auburn, which analyzes thousands of soil samples annually and makes fertilizer recommendations for many different crops.

To serve the need of Station scientists for rapid analysis of research, a Department of Research Data Analysis was formed in 1957.

Individual researchers were thus freed by statisticians from hours of time-consuming calculations.

Although investigations into production and marketing of farm commodities continued to dominate the Station's program in the post-World War II period, "people oriented" research grew in importance. An originally short-lived cooperative wildlife research unit of the 1930s was revived in the 1950s by the Zoology-Entomology Department to study wildlife conservation. In the 1950's, Station agricultural economists began to consider the problems that agricultural transformation was causing rural communities. Rural Sociology was appended to the title of Agricultural Economics in 1965, a recognition of that field's growing importance.

R. Dennis Rouse, who had joined the Station in 1949 and served as associate director under E.V. Smith since 1966, became the Station director and School of Agriculture dean in 1972. During his eight years as its leader, the Experiment Station built and remodeled facilities to upgrade Alabama's agricultural research system.



OLD ROTATION—Crop rotation plots began early at the Experiment Station. This "Old Rotation" plot is pictured in 1923. It was established in 1896 to test advantages of rotating cotton and legumes.

—Auburn Archives Photo

The cornerstone of the modernization program was the purchase and development of a 3,200-acre tract where field plots for agronomic and horticultural research and the bulk of beef and dairy cattle field work were relocated. Construction of this complex, named in honor of E.V. Smith and located near Milstead between Auburn and Montgomery, began in 1975 and its dedication followed 3 years later.

The completion of the Center allowed the Auburn Main Station to renovate its physical plant. New or vastly remodeled facilities were provided for poultry, swine, fisheries, and forestry research and a modern seed technology center was completed with the cooperation of the Alabama Crop Improvement Association.

Land donations during Director Rouse's tenure added two new units for outlying units. The Turnipseed-Ikenberry Place near Union Springs, acquired in 1976, furnished an ideal site for pecan production experi-

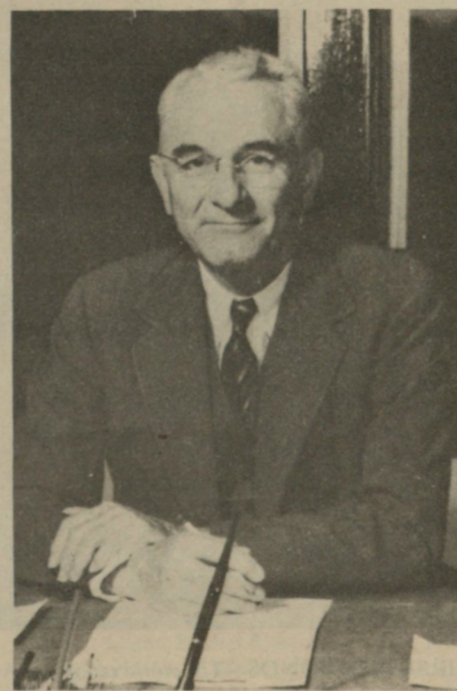
ments. Near Andalusia, the Solon Dixon Forestry Education Center was constructed in 1979 to furnish a place not only for research but for teaching and extension as well.

By the early 1980s, the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station System included 22 separate units totaling some 21,000 acres across the State, in addition to on-campus facilities. In 1974, a department of Research Operations, headed by V.L. Brown, was created to coordinate the construction, maintenance, and production and storage of crops for the research complex.

Auburn University's land-grant agricultural service program, which includes teaching and extension as well as research, had become so complex by 1980 that a new University president undertook a significant reorganization. A Vice President for Agriculture, Home Economics, and Veterinary Medicine was named to oversee the teaching, extension, and research programs of these three schools. Stanley P. Wilson, the Station's associate director from 1975 to 1980, was selected for the new post.

For the first time in almost 60 years, the position of dean of the School of Agriculture was separated from that of director of the Experiment Station. Dean Rouse continued as dean of the renamed School of Agriculture, Forestry, and Biological Sciences, and Gale A. Buchanan, an Auburn staff member since 1965, became the dean and director of the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station in 1980.

In the 1980s, Alabama farmers, like those in the rest of the nation, have faced the grave problems of consistently low market prices, high interest rates, and escalating production input costs. Cost-efficiency has thus become extremely important in agriculture, and the Experiment Station under Director Buchanan has directed much of its research toward finding ways to lessen the severity of the persistent cost-price squeeze. Multi-cropping studies seek to make the most efficient use



Marion J. Funchess

of land, labor, and equipment, while reduced tillage investigations hold promise for soil and energy conservation. As proper timing of fertilizer and pesticide applications has become more important for economic as well as environmental reasons, research into these areas has increased. Feed-efficient methods of producing livestock, poultry, and fish have also become of greater concern to Station scientists.

Among the new administration's first concerns was the more complete integration of extension specialists with their teaching and research counterparts. Efforts toward such integration had begun in the 1970s, and thus became a priority in the early 1980s as Auburn University sought to make its agricultural service program more efficient. Economic recession in the 1980s has so far complicated efforts toward personnel integration, as well as hindering the completion of facilities begun in the mid-1970s and even the continuation of some research.

As the first century of the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station closes, the organization is engaged in a search for the most efficient way to use its funds—much as it had been when it was formally established in 1883. The story of the Station's performance in the face of today's challenge belongs not to the past, but to the future.

Update on Alumni Academic Scholars For 1982-83

The 40 Alumni Academic Scholars for the school year 1982-83 (sponsored by the gifts to Auburn Annual Giving) made a grade point average of 3.31 (4.0 is A) during their first quarter at Auburn, according to information recently compiled by William H. Watson, assistant director of financial aid. The high score was a perfect 4.00, an achievement accomplished by six of the students, with the low being a 1.4.

Of the original 40 students given the scholarships, nine chose not to accept them and nine other students (see below) were chosen. Of the 40 Alumni Academic Scholars, one is enrolled in the School of Architecture, ten in Arts and Sciences, and 29 in Engineering. Seventeen of the scholars are women, 23 are men. Alabama produced 32 of the students, Florida 3, Louisiana 1, New York 1, Georgia 1, and Tennessee 2.

The nine students who were not covered in a previous *Alumnews* story on Alumni Academic Scholars include Lynne A. Crenshaw of Brandon, Fla. Lynne has not decided how she would like to spend her life. She looks forward to exploring career possibilities as an Auburn student, seeking a career that will not only make her happy but one that "challenges me to keep learning. I feel that my best chance in finding that career is to pursue a wide range of subjects and gain as much knowledge of them as possible."

Like all the other recently-named Academic Scholars, Lynne gained working experience in high school, where she had the unusual job of working with telephone apparatus repair with Precision Communications and TRCA Electronics Division.

Charles H. (Chuck) Edwards, III, of Auburn has a list of honors and achievements after his name a couple of inches



MAIN STATION—Director Dennis Rouse, left, developed a 3,200 acre new main station for the Alabama Experiment Station and many of the crops, etc., formerly cramped by the limited space on old main station at Auburn had new room to expand. The station was named in honor of retired director E. V. Smith '28, right, who spent almost 50 years with Auburn's School of Agriculture and Experiment Station.

long, including lettering in football and baseball as well as being named his team's Most Valuable Offensive Lineman. He is a member of the National Honor Society and the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. A pre-engineering major, he isn't sure which field of engineering he wants to go into. In high school, Chuck had a variety of jobs from spending the summer on construction in Pascagoula, Miss., to being an assistant on the special education school bus and working as a bag boy at a local super market.

In contrast to Chuck and Lynne, Charles W. Evans of Niceville, Fla., has his life all mapped out. He plans to "major in chemical engineering and attain a master's degree in this field. My career plans, following my graduation from college, are to get a well-paying job as a chemical engineer in a research department of a large company." Charles' high school activities include the Math Club (he was president), the National Honor Society, and the Interclub Council of which he was vice president. He has also

been active with the Hurlburt Dive Club. Among Charles' summer and after school jobs have been house- and pet-sitting, lawn mowing, and tutoring math.

Janet DeLoach of Anniston is majoring in physical therapy at Auburn. She enjoys learning and not only plans to keep up with the latest techniques in her field, eventually earning a doctorate in the health service area, but she would "also like to continue taking classes in areas unrelated to my field because I am interested in a wide variety of subjects." The variety of interests shows up in her high school activities and honors. Janet was president of the Fellowship of Christian Students, vice president of the honor society, vice president of the Students Active for Education, secretary-treasurer of the Drama Club, chosen Most Valuable in cross country and track, placed third in the State Track Meet in the 2 mile, received the Musicianship Award, and was a National Merit Semi-finalist. She also worked with a deaf ministry and a mentally-retarded church class. Janet is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. DeLoach '59.

Linda R. Dorcheus of Pelham plans to major in chemical engineering at Auburn and when she completes her degree she will "either apply to medical school or pursue a further degree in engineering." In high school, Linda was active with the Honor Society, the track team, the golf team, and the Anchor Club. She received outstanding academic awards in English, French, Chemistry, Biology, and Algebra during high school. Linda entered the University of Alabama in Birmingham under the school's early admissions program and earned A's in both the English and calculus courses she took before completing her senior year in high school.

Andrew P. Fabel entered Auburn to major in computer science "because a) the job market is encouraging and b) I enjoy working with computers and spend many hours at the Computer Center." However, he says he really doesn't know for sure what he wants to do for a living, and he wants a chance to explore his potential through his college education. In high school, Andrew was active with the Jazz Band, the marching band, the National Honor Society, and the Foreign Language club. He has worked delivering papers and operating the washing machine at Country's Barbecue.

Bradley J. Kronsbiem of Murfreesboro, Tenn., plans to earn a bachelor's in mechanical engineering and then after he graduates and is working, earn a master's part-time. In high school he played freshman football and basketball and junior varsity football. He was also active with the band, on the Honor Roll, and the Principal's list. His part-time jobs included working as a busboy in a restaurant, ushering at a local theatre, and being doorman at a skating rink.

Susan J. Moore of New Orleans, La., worked during high school as a page at the New Orleans Public Library. At Auburn she's majoring in biology and plans to go into medicine, although she's yet to decide if she wants to enter human medicine or animal medicine. She is also interested in Latin, German, and psychology and expects to get a "social education, learning to deal effectively with new people and ideas on a day-to-day basis in class, extracurricular, and living situations." Susan was editor of her high school newspaper, staff photographer for the yearbook, and chosen Most Studious by her classmates. She also was vice president of the Keywanettes, treasurer of the National Honor Society, and active with the Drama Club, the Varsity Quiz Bowl Team, and the Louisiana Girls. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Moore '59.

Kodak Gives AU \$24,700 in 1982

Auburn University received \$24,700 in financial support from Eastman Kodak Company through its 1982 Educational Aid Program.

Of the total, \$14,700 is earmarked for Kodak scholarships and \$10,000 for grants for graduate research.

The gifts to Auburn were part of \$5 million Kodak is contributing to institutions of higher learning and educational organizations in its 1982 program.



FIRST FISH PONDS—The world renowned Auburn program in fisheries and allied aquaculture got its start in 1933 when the first fish ponds were built at Auburn using mule teams and slip scrapes.



CONCERT CHOIR—First Row, left to right: Deborah Rickles, Leigh Anne Smith, Kate Marshall, Leah McKnight, Tamara Davis, Laura VanLeer, Missy Burnside, Susan Wilkinson, Shawn Hale, Chris Nichols, John Wilborn, Barry Smith, David Atchley, Gerry Moses, Ken Looney, Andy Smith, Paula Pitts, Dawn Finney, Gwen Owens, Pam Morris, Laura Reynolds, Jane Gray, Melanie Magee. Second Row: Jennifer Hudson, Rhonda Sumners, Jan Gunnels, Tamara Lazenby, Penny Martin, Susie Crook, Leigh Anne Chambliss, Grace McWaters, Burnie Berry, Morris Driggers, Mike Hobbs, Allen Tinius, Steve Gleming, Matt Gaines, Neil Martin, Brian Elrod, Ann Dominick, Karen Black, Mary Smith, Kristen Brice, Linda Lowrey, Laura Thomas, Linda Kaufmann. Third Row: Ellen Vice, Laura Perkins, Tamara Renie, Martha Jackson, Carolyn Dantzler, Laura Rohmer, Ginny Andrews, Jonathan Dew, Robert Melton, Tim Hall, Stanley Hendon, Donnie Long, Jeff Funder-

burk, Salvador Rodas, Robby Payne, Alan Pate, Jay Davis, Roger Harville, Lori Hatcher, Ellen Mosley, Pam Gilchrist, Laura Andrews, Beth Gravlee, Donna Ledbetter, Diane Claybrook. Fourth Row: Julie Evans, Susan Benner, Angie Brand, Ceci Norton, Susan Pope, Melody Bush, Lee Gibbons, Jennie Johnson, Darin Windham, Scott Stewart, David Mann, Chip Wilkes, Scott Starrett, David Harris, Owen Bailey, Jonathan Doyle, Charlie Lang, Greg Stone, John Michael Bush, Chris Thomason, Greg King, Lori Bentley, Brenda Austin, Sharon Carleton, Leigh Ann Cutchins, Rita Johnson, Lee Henderson, Caroline Chancey, Julie Rogers. Not Pictured: Robert Andrews, Chris Bell, Hal Birchfield, Jerry Dunaway, Susan Godwin, Kenny Kirkland, Joey Lamb, Matt Stewart, Skip Welsh.

—Photo by AU Photo Service

Auburn Singers Tour State April 15-17

The annual Spring Tour of the Auburn University Concert Choir and University Singers will be on April 15-17. On Friday, April 15, the choirs will perform at Shades Valley High School in Birmingham at 9:30 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. for the students at Dora High School. On Friday evening at 7:30 p.m., the choirs will be singing at the First Baptist Church of Decatur. On Saturday evening, April 16, they will present a concert in the Guntersville High School auditorium at 7:00 p.m. The concerts on Sunday will include the First Baptist Church of Hartselle at 11:00 a.m. and the Moun-

tain Brook Baptist Church in Birmingham at 6:00 p.m.

On their tour, the 100-voice Concert Choir will perform a wide variety of literature including F. Melius Christiansen's setting of "Psalm 50," "Exultate Deo" by Palestrina, Saint-Saens' "Ave Verum," and "All That Hath Life and Breath" by Rene Clausen. Folk arrangements include "Hark, I Hear the Harps Eternal," "Elijah Rock," and "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel." The concert will also include "Three Choruses from Shakespeare" written by Dr. John W. Tamblin of the Auburn University faculty.

The University Singers will then present choreographed selections of pop and show music. This year's presentation will include the music from *Annie*, a medley of traditional American dance tunes entitled

"American Dance-A-Rama," "It was Almost Like A Song," and a piece that combines two traditional spirituals entitled "Swingin' with the Saints." The Auburn University Singers have performed numerous concerts both at home and abroad. Concert tours have carried the group to New York in 1981, Guatemala in 1979, Poland and the Soviet Union in 1977, and Romania in 1974.

Both the Concert Choir and University Singers are under the direction of Dr. Thomas R. Smith, director of choral activities at Auburn. Dr. Smith, a graduate of Decatur High School, received his B.M. degree from Samford University, the M.A. from the University of Iowa, and the D.M.A. from the University of Colorado. He is currently President of the Southern

Division of the American Choral Directors Association and is completing his eleventh year as director of choral activities at Auburn University.

All of the concerts are open to the public. Alumni and friends of Auburn University are especially invited to come and share in the 1983 Spring Tour.

Aviation Alumni To Organize

Auburn University Aviation is planning a reunion of alumni in connection with the Fourth Annual Open House and Air Show the weekend of May 21. In addition to a



UNIVERSITY SINGERS—Front Row, Left to Right: Barbie Pendergrass, Jeff Funderburk, Karen Mills, Andy Sforzini, Doty Spurgeon, David Taunton, Jenny Harris, Don Kaylor, Mary Monk, Ben Barrett, Kim Curley. Second Row, Cas McWaters, Mitchell Cooke, Penny Martin, Matt Stewart, Kay Weaver, Matt Moore, Stacy King, Shawn Hale, Amory Benton, Andy Morris, Jan Gunnels, Matt Gaines, Susan Jones, Skip Welsh, Susan Benner, Kenny Kirkland, Regina Howell,

Mike Bedsole, Pam Gilchrist, Darin Windham, Tammy Saunders, David Galloway, April Southard, Robert Grant, Rachel Rosenbaum, Tim Hughes, Linda Lowrey, Russell Eiland, Nancy Wilborn, Greg Stone, Susan Godwin, Pound Lamb, Paula Pitts, Bartley McGill. Not Pictured: Robin Rich, Martha Reiser, Ben Broadwater.

—Photo by AU Photo Service

weekend of aviation activities, renewing friendships, and sharing memories, the group will organize an Aviation Alumni Council. For additional information contact either Milton F. Stokey, P.O. Box 1194, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. 32548 (904/862-9888) or Gary W. Kiteley, 700 Airport Road, Auburn, Ala. 36830 (205/826-4597).

They would like to hear from all aviation alumni whether or not they can make the weekend activities.

Auburn Pharmacists Seek Items for State Museum

Remember the drugstore of the Thirties where everyone hung out around the soda fountain? And the pharmacist compounded his own medicines and rolled his own pills? And couples ordered one soda with two straws? Well, whether you remember such drugstores or you've only seen them in the movies, you'll have a chance to visit one any day now when the Alabama Pharmacy Museum in Montgomery is completed. This month the basic fixtures of the 1930s store will be in place and the fruition of the work of James W. Kuykendall '49 and his committee will be approaching.

Mr. Kuykendall's eleven member committee has been collecting items for the drugstore museum for several months and they urge contributions from other Auburn pharmacists to help stock the "showcase pharmacy" and create a museum that others will want to visit.

"The era of the 1930s and the decade preceding this period were important times in the community pharmacy," explains W.W. Walker, president of Walker Drug. "The drugstore was very much a part of the social, economic, and political development of communities throughout Alabama.

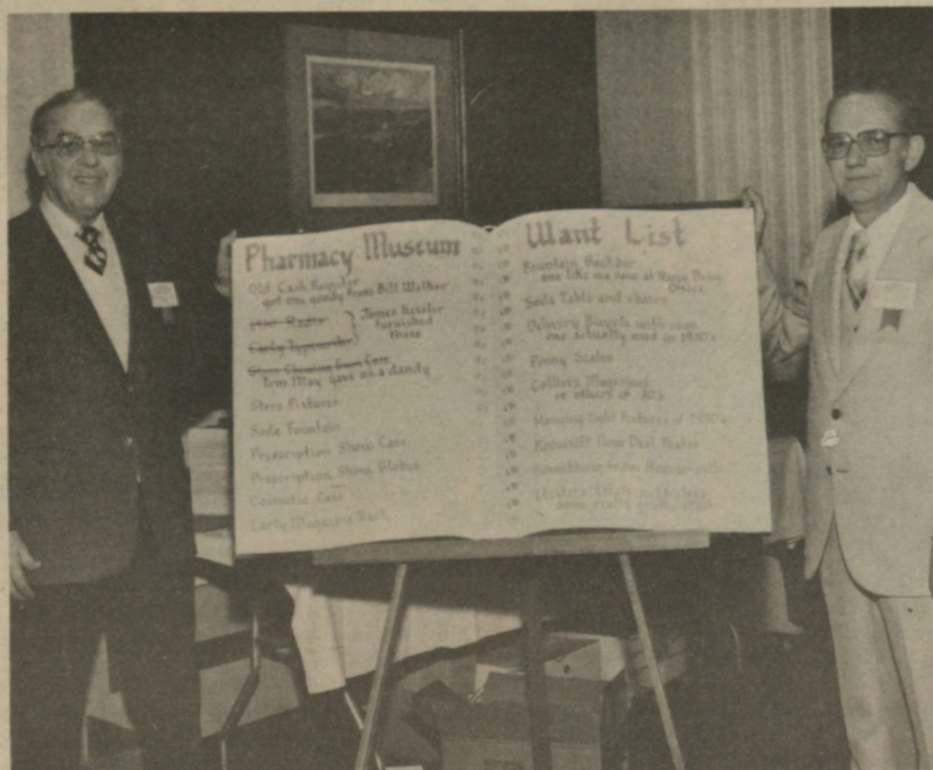
Co-chairmen of the committee with Mr. Kuykendall, manager of the Harco Drug in Fort Payne, are James Kessler '57, owner of Clayton Drug Co., and Peggy Harrison, wife of Harco Drug chain president Jimmy Harrison, Jr., of Tuscaloosa. Other committee members are Carolyn Ellis Lipscomb '49 of Auburn, Allison Scruggs of Marion, Clyde Butler of Oneonta, Clayton Kyser '48 of Birmingham, Mary Lancaster of Montgomery, Gene Cox '54 of Mobile, and Allen Mattox, Alabama Pharmaceutical Association president, of Tuscaloosa.

The location of the new museum is one block from the Alabama capitol at 340 Dexter Avenue, in the heart of one of Alabama's most historic neighborhoods.

The Museum committee members are looking for any drugstore fixtures or items of the 20s and 30s including old magazines, soda tables and chairs, penny scales, hanging light fixtures from the 20s or 30s, a New Deal poster, etc. If you have such items you are willing to contribute (or know where some are) contact Mr. Kuykendall, one of the other committee members, or Jon Barganier, executive director of the APA in Montgomery (phone 262-0027).

Recent Gifts To Library

Ralph Brown Draughon Library continues to need (and appreciate) gifts of



PHARMACY MUSEUM—James R. Kuykendall '49 of Fort Payne and James Kessler '57 of Clayton are two of the co-chairmen seeking equipment for the new Alabama Pharmacy Museum at APA headquarters in Montgomery. Several other Auburn alumni are serving on the committee which needs furnishings for a drugstore of the Thirties. The poster "want list" includes basic fixtures as well as all the equipment of those days used in a drugstore from a soda fountain to a FDR New Deal Poster.

money and books. Listed below are some of the more recent contributors.

Donors of Money Gifts January 26-March 18

Capt. and Mrs. Johnny D. Alexander '71
Dr. John S. Coley
LTC (Ret.) and Mrs. W. R. Colvin in memory of Jennifer Lindsey
Mr. Grady Edwards, Jr.
Manufacturers Hanover for Mr. Harry R. Wilkinson '64
Mortar Board Alumnae Club to Katharine C. Cater Memorial
*Northeast Alabama Chapter, American Institute of Architects, in memory of George Parker
Mr. & Mrs. Alan Reeves '59
West Point Pepperell Foundation for Mr. Luther Morris '51

*The following individuals gave toward this gift:

David Boozer	Shelby Dean
Ron Cannon	Richard Fox
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Dr. David O. Whitten
Miss Sara Walls
Ms. Virginia K. Williams in honor of Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Akin
Dr. Joseph Yeager

Phyllis P. Phillips To Retire

Dr. William E. Weidner, head of the Department of Audiology and Speech Pathology, wishes to invite former students of Dr. Phyllis P. Phillips to attend a retirement party in her honor on Friday May 13.

Dr. Phillips, associate professor of speech pathology, has been on the faculty at Auburn since 1963. Colleagues, friends, and students can make reservations for the dinner by calling Dr. Rebekah Hand or Ms. Dorenda White at (205) 826-5545 Monday through Friday 7:45 to 4:45.

Friends of Archives To Honor Alumnus

The late Milo B. Howard, Jr., '55 was director of the Alabama State Archives before his death, and one of the projects he had in the works was the organization of a group to support the Alabama Department of Archives and History.

Now several Alabamians who are interested in the archives are organizing Friends of the Alabama Archives to carry out Dr. Howard's idea. Dr. Robert R. Rea of the Auburn History Department is president of the group whose board of directors has several other Auburn connections including members Dr. Leah Rawls Atkins '58 of the Auburn Alumni Association Board of Directors and Caroline Draughon of Auburn, widow of the late Auburn president Ralph B. Draughon.

The first project of Friends of the Archives will be an auditorium located on the first floor of the archives building. The room, to be named the Milo B. Howard, Jr., Auditorium will be used to show orientation films to the thousands of school children who visit the Archives annually. Workshops and other programs of archival interest can also be held there.

Other projects will follow to aid the oldest state archives in the U.S. And Dr. Rea and the board of directors are inviting Auburn alumni to become charter members. Contributions are tax-deductible and can be sent to Friends of the Alabama Archives, 624 Washington Avenue, Montgomery, Ala. 36130.

Alabama History & Heritage Festival:

The Auburn Involvement Continues

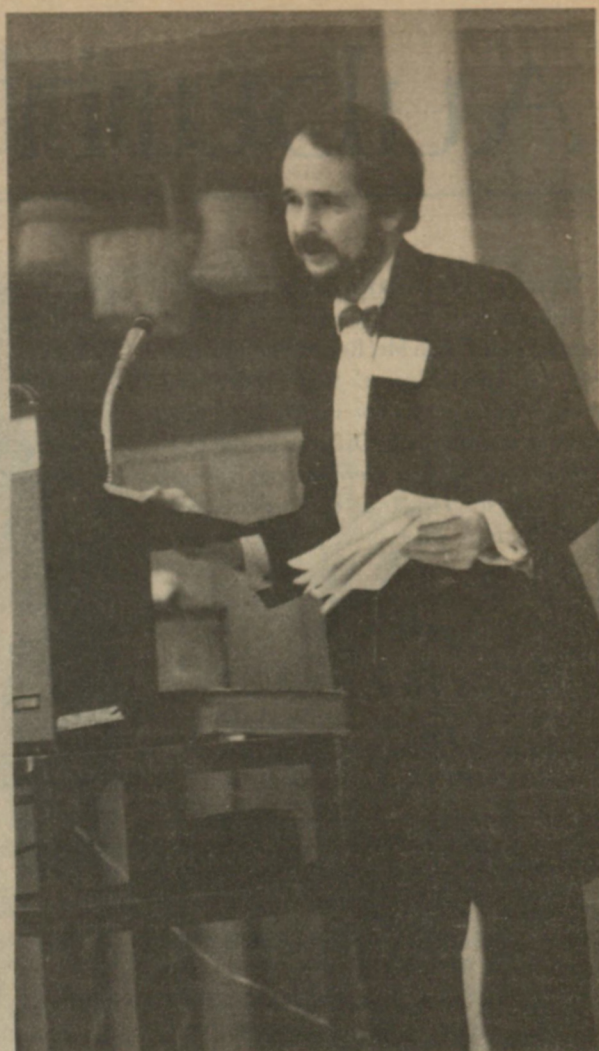


—Photo by Charles Nix '66

THE AUBURN INVOLVEMENT—The involvement of Auburn alumni and faculty in the Alabama History and Heritage Festival continues to grow. In addition to the faculty who are involved in regional festivals because of their love for their native state and its history, art, and literature (they receive no other reward) are a surprising number of alumni. (More details next issue.) Pictured above at the regional conference in Eufaula are Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Harper Lee (left) and her family which includes H. H. Conner, Jr., '66 (center back), Miss Lee's nephew from Gainesville, Fla., who did a dramatic reading of the famous summation to the jury, and along with his mother, Louise Conner, right, helped attract Miss Lee to Eufaula to talk about one of her favorite books, Pickett's *History of Alabama*. Center is Miss Alice Lee, who followed in the footsteps of her father, model for Atticus Finch in *To Kill a Mockingbird*, in becoming a lawyer. (Not pictured is Gorman Houston, Jr., '55 who introduced Miss Lee before her talk.) In the photo below are a group from the West Alabama Festival in Demopolis with Auburn connections. From the left are Alan Koch '60 of Montgomery; novelist James Haskins of New York City; Bert Hitchcock '63, head of the Auburn English Department; Raymond Waites '63, New York designer; and Bill Cobb of the Montevallo English faculty. Not pictured is Lester Crawford '63, master of ceremonies for the Demopolis festival and head of the U.S. Bureau of Veterinary Medicine.



—Photo by Bryan Easley



—Photo by Bryan Easley

LITERARY—Joseph Glover Baldwin in the modern guise of Bert Hitchcock '63, above, made a posthumous appearance at the West Alabama History and Heritage Festival in Demopolis. Below, Harper Lee autographs copies of *To Kill a Mockingbird* for the audience which included students who rode 5½ hours from Citronelle on a Saturday morning to hear her speak.



—Photo by Bryan Easley

Auburn Club News

West Florida Auburn Club held its fall business meeting on December 11 in Pensacola. Track Coach Mel Rosen from Auburn was the special guest. John Wiley and newly-elected president Ed Holland presided at the meeting. Officers of the club for the coming year were elected, including: G. Edison Holland, Jr., '75, president; David Ranney '71, 1st vice president; John A. Synco '60, 2nd vice president; Duncan Roberts '3rd vice president; Victoria Jean Linder '80, secretary; and Margaret Dailey Peterson '80, treasurer. In addition to the officers, the board of directors includes: Eddie Matthews, David Rawson '65, Dudley Gunter '59, John G. Wiley '69, Skip Becker '71, Eleta Parrish, Sandy Carlan '60, Roy Mortenson, and Bill Flowers '69.

...

More than 100 Auburn alumni and friends in the Orlando Area attended the meeting on March 20 at which George L. (Buck) Bradberry, executive director of the Auburn Alumni Association and Director of Development, was guest speaker. Charles E. Waugh presided at the meeting, completing his term as club president. New officers include: Edward L. Thomas '57, president; Alice Stallings Ready '63, 1st vice president; Thomas P. Fuller '48, 2nd vice president; William J. Califf '70, 3rd vice president; and Beth Richards Rutberg '76, treasurer. Serving on the board of directors are: William Morthland '79, Tanya Miller '80, Clyde R. Bridewell '59, and Michael J. Henry '65.

...

O. Pete Cerny '69 presided at the February 1 meeting of the Middle Georgia Auburn Club. Some 120 Auburn friends, and alumni turned out for the dinner meeting featuring Sonny Smith, Auburn basketball coach, and Leslie Hamby of the Alumni Association Office.

...

David Housel, head of sports information at Auburn, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Tuscaloosa County Auburn Club on March 4. Officers of the Club are Robert Claybrook '69, president; Joy Nunn '71, 1st vice president; Jim Marsh '64, 2nd vice president; Amanda Bazemore '73, secretary; and Albert Pitts '50, treasurer.

...

Auburn's Heisman Trophy Winner Pat Sullivan spoke to the Jefferson County Auburn Club on February 25. The club relived the joys of the Tangerine Bowl while watching a film of the game and then got a report of Auburn's current recruiting situation from Pat. Scott Herron is president of the club. The club met again on March 10 for a reception before the SEC Basketball Tournament. Coach Sonny Smith was the speaker when 150 Auburn friends turned out for the festivities.



UPPER EAST TENNESSEE—The 1983 officers of the Upper East Tennessee Auburn Club, headquartered in Kingsport, are, from left: Debbie Taylor Hodge '76, vice president; Dr. George McCarty '46, president; Adele McCree Robertson '79, secretary; and Ann Priester Bennett '77, treasurer.

Alumni in Chicago Plan Meeting

Alumni in the Chicago area will be getting together on May 12 at Legge Lodge in Hinsdale, Ill. Denise Cannon '74 of WGN-TV will be a special speaker. For more information or to make reservations, Auburn alumni and friends in the Chicago area can call J. R. Haynes at (312) 325-2413.

West Florida Club Starts Annual Run For Scholarship

On December 11 the Auburn Club of West Florida, headquartered in Pensacola, sponsored the Scholarship Sprint to raise money for a one-year tuition scholarship for a student to attend Auburn. Co-sponsors for the event were the Coca-Cola Bottling Company and WOWW 107 Radio, a local station which carries Auburn football each fall.

The event took place at Ellyson Field, an old Naval flight training facility, and featured Auburn track Coach Mel Rosen as official race starter. More than 350 men, women, and children in War Eagle T-shirts braved the rainy weather to run in the 10 kilometer and two-mile fun run. Pete Gamble of the Pensacola Naval Air Station Track Club finished first in 24 minutes and 54 seconds.

WOWW broadcasted highlights of the race and helped present awards for all the age group winners. Coca-Cola provided refreshments following the race.

The Auburn club raised \$2,000 for its scholarship fund. Auburn alumni involved in the six months of planning for the event include John G. Wiley '69, registration; Margaret Dailey Peterson '80, aid stations; Skip Becker '71, course layout; Ed Holland '75, publicity; Duncan Roberts '67, equipment; John Synco '60, trophies and awards; David Ranney '71, race packets; Paul Saia '78, overall race chairman.

The Club plans to hold the race as an annual event which they hope to expand each year to draw runners from all over the Southeast.

Tigers in Houston Busy With Bar-B-Q, Softball Basketball Trips

Houston, Texas, is 750 miles from Auburn University, but "the Auburn spirit is alive and well—very alive and very well" to quote *Inside the Auburn Tigers*. The Auburn sports magazine included a feature in the February issue about the Houston Area Auburn Club's spirit and enthusiasm, something they are very proud of says reporter Becky Arrington '73. "Auburn spirit seems to be contagious out here."

For example, on January 29, David Wade '80, a member of the Houston Area Auburn Club, and his brother Tim Wade were scheduled to fly in a private plane from Houston, Texas to Baton Rouge, Louisiana for the Auburn vs. LSU basketball game, a free trip won by David in a Houston Area Auburn Club raffle. However, at the last minute the plane was grounded due to bad weather, and Club officers Alex MacDonald '80 and Becky Arrington '73 had to find an alternative means of transportation for the Wades. Since there were no commercial flights available for Jan. 29, the four frantic Auburn fans rented a car at 2:15 p.m. in Houston, and "prayed" that they would arrive in Baton Rouge (a six hour trip by car) by the 7:30 p.m. game time.

Fortunately, with MacDonald at the wheel, ("He drives faster than he talks," said Arrington) the group arrived at the LSU Assembly Center in record time—4½ hours!!! There, the four War Eagles led the Auburn cheers with typical Houston enthusiasm, a style reminiscent of their Wreck Tech Pajama Parade in October. "Although there were only 25-35 Auburn fans in the middle of a sell-out crowd of 12,639 LSU followers, we showed them the

War Eagle spirit," said D. Wade. "One of their fans even tried to tear up our Auburn banner after the 64-62 win."

Once the game was over, the Houston War Eagles posed for pictures with the Auburn cheerleaders and headed for the Sheraton hotel to visit with Coach Sonny Smith and his wife, Janet, Caleb Pipes, (president of Pipes Enterprises in Birmingham), Dr. Gary Waters, Mel Pulliam, Jim Fyffe, and several other Auburn basketball fans.

The next day four tired Houstonians piled into their car for the long trip back to Houston. According to MacDonald, "It was one of the best trips we've had this year. In fact, we're going to make the LSU game in Baton Rouge an annual trip for the Houston Area Auburn Club, because we really like Coach Sonny Smith, and we had so much fun!"

Contagious or not, the Houston Club's "spirit" is over 200 active members strong, with plenty of activities to keep Auburn fans busy. On Feb. 18, 19, and 20, the Club entered a barbecue team in the 10th Annual World's Championship Barbecue Contest in conjunction with the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Under the guidance of Chief Cook Tom Carr '73, these barbecue team members spent the weekend on the Astrodome parking lot, cooking up plenty of Texas barbecue and Auburn spirit: David Miller '69, Norman Slay '61, Alex MacDonald '80, Joe Braden '73, Jack Coll '78, Roy Nelson '81, Mike Harris '65, Bob Connolly '61, Becky Arrington '73, Sandy Bolling '72, Danny McDaniel '79, Neil Gibbons '81, and Tessie Flynn '80. On Sunday, Feb. 20, the Auburn barbecue team caught the attention of CBS reporters from WBTV in Charlotte, N.C., (on location in Houston to film the barbecue) and the station later featured the Auburn barbecuers on the Sunday evening broadcast in Charlotte.

Other Auburn grads helping with the barbecue were: Amy Pritchett '73, Kent Brown '78, Dianne Love '69, Greg Burgess '73, Jim Barber '66, Kit Brown, Jr., '71, Bob Burnett '62, Ralph Cunningham '62, J. Forrest Collins '27, Dan Clayton '55, Graham McLeod '49, Tom DeHart '80, Frank Chaviano '70, Karen Taylor '80, and Tami Hopper '80.

Upcoming club functions include a Happy Hour the first Wednesday of each month at the U.S. Bar & Grill, a men's city league Auburn Club softball team, and a March 26 party for all the 40s grads. Interested Auburn fans may call the hotline number (713) 957-4973 for additional club information.

Wants Gloms

Helen Hilley is trying to locate copies of the 1939, 1940, 1941, and 1942 yearbooks. If you can help her, please contact Mrs. Hilley at 1520 Milner Crescent, Birmingham, Ala. 35205.

Auburn Alumnalities

1917-1939

Brig. Gen. Robert D. Knapp '17 was inducted into the Alabama Aviation Hall of Fame at its second banquet on December 2. Gen. Knapp was an air-combat veteran of World Wars I and II. He helped do early aerial mapping of the Tennessee River Valley and the Mobile Harbor areas and flew the first airmail service linking Montgomery and Mobile with New Orleans in 1925. He retired from the Air Force in 1953 after 35 years of flying. Since retiring, he's been farming in the Auburn area and drives 30 miles round trip every day from Auburn into Chambers County to feed his cattle.

Howard Doughtie '25 and his wife, Jean, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Makaha Valley on the island of Oahu in Hawaii. Joining them were their son, Robert, and his family from Denver, Colo., and their daughter, Linda Woglorn, and her family from San Jose, Calif. The trip to Hawaii was an anniversary gift to the Doughties from their children.

Clement C. Torbert '27 has become board chairman emeritus of the First National Bank of Opelika. Mr. Torbert became president of First National in 1953 and retired in 1971, but has remained on the board of directors since then.

Robert J. Chandler '36 lives in Littleton, Colo. He has been a registered professional engineer in Colorado since 1948. His career has spanned work as a design engineer, a contractor in nuclear construction, aerospace missile and NASA programs as well as high-rise construction. He currently is superintending office, etc., construction in Aurora, Colo. Mr. Chandler, who also attended the University of Denver, and his wife, Noreen, have four children—sons James and Michael and daughters Susan and Laura.

Dr. Elliot Kaplus '37 of Clifton, N.J., has retired from the practice of veterinary medicine and has been doing a great deal of traveling.

Dr. Howard E. Hill '37 retired from the practice of veterinary medicine in April 1982. He and his wife, Frances, a retired teacher, continue to live in Maryville, Tenn., where Dr. Hill is interested in roses and golf. He is past president of the Kiwanis Club and the Shrine Club as well as the Tennessee Veterinary Medical Association and the East Tennessee Veterinary Medical Association.



GATHERED AT THE SENIOR BOWL—A number of Auburn football players gathered at the Senior Bowl in Mobile in January for a reunion. Pictured above are, back row, left to right: George Kenmore, Philip P. Gilchrist, Ralph O'Gwynn, E. E. McGowen, Jim LeNoir, Porter Grant, Herbert Roton, Oscar Burford, James Fenton, Billy Hitchcock, Lloyd Cheatham, Freddie Holman, Fenton Brothers, and Jimmy Karem. In front are Louis Chateau, Fegan Canzoneri, Loy Jordan, G. W. Cantrell, T. A. Russell, Vernon P. Burns, Malverne Morgan, Nick Ardillo, and Bill

Nichols. Not pictured is Ken Lott, president of the Senior Bowl, who invited the group down, and Robert and Ann Duke who attended as co-hosts. Also at the reunion were a number of the players' wives and the widows of Dutch Heath, Sam McCroskey, and Jimmy Hitchcock—Dot Heath, Ella Francis McCroskey, and Dot Hitchcock. Receiving a special invitation to the reunion was Sam Adams of Montgomery, retired sports editor who covered Auburn football during the days the group played.

Adril Lindsay Wright '38 was recently elected president of the Forget-Me-Not POW-MIA Association, an organization started in the Muscle Shoals area. He also serves on the board of the organization. In December Mr. Wright received a certificate recognizing his service as a state advisor from the U.S. Congressional Advisory Board. He currently is a member of the American Security Council National Advisory Board as well as serving his third two-year term on the American Legion's national security committee.

Louis B. Trucks '39 retired from a second

career as an Auburn professor in December. Before returning to Auburn to join the industrial engineering faculty he was in industry. He is active in various professional safety organizations as well as inventors groups, and he plans to continue working as a consultant in industrial safety.

1940-1951

Dr. George W. Terrell '40 retired December 29 after 35 years of the general practice of dentistry. After graduating from Auburn in agricultural education and serving in the military, he attended dental school at Emory University because Alabama didn't have a dental school. After graduating from Emory, he set up practice in Tuscumbia and spent his entire practice there. He and his wife, Sarah Evelyne, have two children—both graduates of Auburn. Dr. Terrell says that after 35 years Tuscumbia is home and that he'd like to "hang around for quite a while yet, and catch up on his golfing, fishing, yard work, and tinkering with his shop-smith."

Dr. Edwin H. Ferrell '41 retired as a veterinarian with the City of Dallas on December 29, 1982, after more than 25 years. He now lives in Duncanville, Tex.

Henry Carson Jackson '41 has been named chairman of the board of directors of First National Bank of Opelika. President of Piedmont Fertilizer Co., which was founded by his father, Mr. Jackson is past president of the Opelika Rotary Club and a deacon at the First Baptist Church of Opelika.

Dr. W. S. Bailey '42, chairman of the Auburn faculty athletic committee, has been named to a four-year term on the NCAA council.

E. T. York, Jr., '42 has been appointed by the Consultative Group for International Agriculture Research to provide technical and program guidance to 13 international agricultural research centers. These centers seek to increase the

quantity and quality of food production in certain developing countries. Dr. York, chancellor emeritus of the State University System of Florida and vice chairman of the Board for International Food and Agriculture, has long been involved in international agriculture development, particularly dealing with problems of world hunger and malnutrition. He was appointed in 1980 by President Carter to lead a mission in Central America and the Caribbean, and again in 1982 by President Reagan to lead work in Egypt and Liberia. He lives in Gainesville, Fla.

R. H. Kilpatrick '42 of Prattville, well-known in Alabama cotton farming, has been named *Progressive Farmer* magazine's Alabama Man of the Year. Mr. Kilpatrick was largely responsible for founding the Autauga Quality Cotton Association, which spawned a nationally-recognized marketing approach for cotton. He retired from the Extension Service in 1978 to become executive officer of the AQCA.

William D. Barton '43, president of Bonus Crop Fertilizer, Inc., of Bay City, Tex., has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of The Fertilizer Institute, a national industry association based in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Eddie, live in Bay City and have two children, William, Jr., and Steve.

Herman E. Dean, Jr., '44 president of Furniture Distributors of Birmingham, recently received his industry's highest award, the Distributors Hall of Fame Distinguished Service Award, signifying his contributing the most to furthering the interests of the wholesale furniture distributing industry. Former president of the Jefferson County Young Republicans, Mr. Dean and his wife, Mary Jo live in Birmingham. They have four sons.

Fielden H. Farrar '44 of Atmore retired in May 1982 after 22½ years with the National Wildlife Federation in Washington, D.C. He



MEAGHER COACHED THEM—Instigators of a reunion of Auburn football players during the years 1934-1942 at the Senior Bowl in Mobile in January pictured above are, from left: Herbert Roton '37 of Montgomery; Ken Lott '41, president and chief executive officer of Mobile's annual post-season college allstar game, who invited them all to the Senior Bowl; Dr. Philip Gilchrist '36 of Mobile; and Oscar Burford '39 of Columbus, Ga.

was employed by the Alabama Division of Forestry prior to joining the staff of N.W.F. in 1959. He writes, "When I'm not hunting or fishing, I'm thinking about it!"

Stanley S. Jones '47, a realtor in the Bankhead section of Atlanta, recently nominated former Secretary of State Dean Rusk for the Shining Light Award given by WSB Radio and the Atlanta Gas Light Company in recognition of "the Georgian who has made significant contributions to the lives of others through inspirational service to mankind." His winning nomination of Mr. Rusk, who has been professor of international law at the University of Georgia School of Law since 1970 after leaving the position of Secretary of State to which he was first appointed in 1961 by President Kennedy, said, in part, "Rusk is a man who could and did come home again, Thomas Wolfe notwithstanding. And he is man enough and his shoulders and heart are big enough, to carry the burden of Vietnam for all of us, liberals and conservatives alike. Rusk belongs with that special class of people who have expressed society's wisdom and unique thoughts through the ages and for posterity.... a man who sheds a shining beacon wherever he goes, a public servant and a gentleman for all times...."

Dr. Buris Boshell '47 is medical director of UAB's Diabetes Research and Education Hospital in Birmingham. He was inducted into the Alabama Academy of Honor last July. A graduate of Harvard Medical School, Dr. Boshell is the author of three books and many articles, chiefly on diabetes and its treatment.

Henry B. Steagall '47, State Finance Director and member of the Auburn Board of Trustees, was recently named to the list of "Ten Best Dressed Men" of Alabama.

Dennis A. (Al) Clements '48 has been appointed chief engineer of Aero Glide Corp. of Raleigh, N.C. He worked in the U.S. and abroad with the Corps of Engineers, General Electric, and Western Union before joining Aeroglide in June, 1982. Mr. Clements and his wife, Frances Brown '48, have two children—Dennis, III, a pediatrician in Durham, N.C., and Laura, an accounting officer at the First Bank of Denver, Denver, Colo. Aeroglide designs and manufactures large driers for grain and other bulk foodstuffs as well as heating and cooling machinery for food processing.

Jonathan P. (Jack) Rogers, Sr., '49, vice president of Mobil Chemical Co. of Richmond, Va., has been elected chairman of the board for The Fertilizer Institute.

John E. (Jack) Smollon '51, president and general manager of WJHO radio in Opelika, has been awarded this year's Distinguished Service Award by the Opelika Jaycees. A Purple Heart winner in World War II, Mr. Smollon is well known in the community for such civic projects as the Lee County Cancer Fund and March of Dimes, and even more so for his Auburn football fight songs, which he has been composing and singing since 1955. His only comment when he accepted the Jaycees' plaque was, "War Eagle!"

Edward L. Faddis '51 of Mobile reports that business is good for his architectural firm, TAG/The Architects Group, Inc., despite the recession and that his daughter, Shannon, is now married to Brad McClain and living in Waco, Tex.

1954-1959

Betty Forrest Coleman '54 teaches second grade at Southside Elementary School in Dothan. She had taught second grade in the same room for 26 years at Rose Hill Elementary until it was closed.

Jack and Lynn Fillmer Drescher, classes of '54 and '55, live in Fernandina Beach, Fla., (Amelia Island) where they own and operate a commercial printing company.

Fred Lovvorn '55 of Montgomery is president of the Montgomery Production Credit Association.



PROUD SHOWING—Dan Doughtie '77, a staff photographer for the *Roanoke Times & World News* in Roanoke, Va., shows off the tags he ordered the Monday after the Auburn-Alabama Game. "No one in Virginia understands them, but occasionally I get a honk," says Dan, who has the tags on his jeep.

Dillard J. Hammett '55 is now back in Auburn as assistant bursar at AU.

LeRoy G. Twilley '55 has been appointed dean of admissions and records at Western Illinois University. He had served as director of non-credit programs at WIU after receiving a Doctor of Education from California Western and retiring from the army in 1981. He and his wife, Valda Jo, have four children and live in Macomb, Ill.

Levi A. Knapp '55 has been named employee of the month for February by the Auburn City Council. Mr. Knapp has served as assistant treasurer for the city of Auburn since January 1976. He lives in Auburn with his wife, Dot. They have three children and one grandchild.

Jack E. Fountain, DVM, '56 is in his 22nd year of practice at Crestview Animal Clinic in Crestview, Fla. He is now in partnership with Dr. Richard Hill. Dr. Fountain's sons are Jonathan, a third year medical student at the University of Florida; David, working in Destin, Fla., and Aubrey, a freshman at Troy State University. Dr. Fountain and his wife, Eva, are active at First United Methodist Church.

Dr. Olin N. Andrews, Jr., '58, president of the company, has recently purchased Farmers Hybrid Companies, Inc., of Des Moines, Iowa, the nation's largest producer and seller of boars.

Barbara Sawyer Selvey '59 is now assistant chief accountant of the Panama Canal Commission. She had been chief of the reports and analysis staff until her promotion. Ms. Selvey taught accounting at Erskine College in South Carolina after receiving a master's from Auburn. She went to Panama in 1965 and in 1968 joined Rich's Department Stores in Atlanta as statistical manager. She returned to Panama in 1971. Her daughter, Patricia, is a marketing student at the University of Florida, and her son, Roy, is with Central Business Telephone Systems in Tampa, Fla., where he lives with his wife and one-year-old daughter.

John P. Deason '59 of Birmingham has quit teaching to become a full-time recruiter for the National Guard at Fort John C. Persons Army in Birmingham. His wife, Gail, is a teacher and they have two daughters who attend Homewood School.

The home of Walter Porter '59 and his wife, Mary Lynn, was recently featured in a story in the *Auburn Bulletin*. The house, located on Lake Martin, is the Porters' first home because his work at Valdosta State and then at Auburn as director of the Baptist Student Union had required that the Porters live in small apartments in the BSU. With the help of Don Beasley '71, then a fifth year architecture student, they began to plan a dream house. Don did the designing and the Porters did the building themselves, whenever they had time until Walter resigned as director of the BSU in 1977 to devote fulltime to finishing the house. Since resigning from the BSU and completing the

house he hasn't worked fulltime but has been active with a variety of civic projects. Mary Lynn has been director of the Auburn Day Care Centers for seven years. The Porters have now started building an addition to the house which will provide living space much easier to heat than the main house which is designed for summer living.

Gene Hester '59 recently received the award of Distinguished Senior Executive from President Reagan at a White House ceremony on November 22. He is one of 38 career senior executive service employees to receive the award in 1982, which carries a cash award of \$20,000. Dr. Hester is Fish and Wildlife Service deputy director and second in command. He was nominated for the award by the director of the Fish and Wildlife Service in the Department of the Interior because of Dr. Hester's activities between the time the former director left and the current director, Robert Jantzen, was appointed by the President. The word is that Dr. Hester almost didn't make it to the awards ceremony because the mailgram that came announcing the award looked so much like junkmail that he almost threw it away.

1960-1962

Howard R. Hrbek '60 and his wife, Norma, live in Greenville, S.C., where he has worked for American Hoechst, Films Division, since 1964. He currently is industry manager for magnetic tape products. The four Hrbek children are: Missy, 16; Brad, 20; Susanne, 22; and Cathy, 24.

Terry Sellers, Jr., '60 has been elected president of the Forest Products Research Society, an international non-profit educational association for the forest products industry. Mr. Sellers is a research scientist at the Mississippi Forest Products Laboratory and a professor of wood science and technology and an associate member of the graduate faculty at Mississippi State University. He holds both M.S. and B.S. degrees from Auburn and is a consultant to several wood products companies and suppliers. He was formerly marketing manager of Plywood Adhesives, Southern Division of Reichold Chemicals, Inc., in Tuscaloosa, and quality control director of Koppers Company's heavy timber laminating department in Arkansas and North Carolina. He received the Forest Products Research Society's distinguished Gootschalk Memorial Award in 1979.

William S. Pesto '60 of Alpharetta, Ga., is one of four employees at Bell Laboratories' Atlanta/Norcross facility to receive the company's Distinguished Technical Staff award. He was honored for his technical leadership in both military projects and development of rehabilitation techniques for aging and defective outside plant cable. He is now supervisor of the operations and training group in the cable joining department.

Dr. James Buford '60 has a new assignment with the Alabama Cooperative Extension Services' Community and Rural Development Staff where he will work in public management and Alabama Cooperative Extension Service management development.

Jose Robert Ortega '61 and his wife, Ann Sullivan '60, of Montgomery were featured in a *Montgomery Advertiser* story recently for their sponsoring of foreign officers who are stationed at Maxwell AFB. Their goodwill efforts, which have benefited 22 foreigners and their families since 1971, include such actions as helping them find places to live, helping them learn about buying in America, getting the children enrolled in school, and generally making them feel a little less foreign. Once, Mrs. Ortega mentioned in the article, a large group of them saw their first football game in Auburn.

Dr. Jack D. Goodman '61 has been appointed temporary instructor in the large animal surgery and medicine department at AU. Dr. Goodman, who replaces Dr. Toby Hoover who is on sabbatical leave, has operated his own veterinary practice in Athens since 1961.

Gerald W. Smith '61 of Huntsville was recently promoted to deputy project manager for the Space Shuttle main engine at the Marshall Space Flight Center.

Anita Griffith Hill '61 is new principal of Ivalee Elementary School in Gadsden. She and her husband, Lillon S. Hill, have five children—Judy, assistant housing director at Ole Miss; Patty, a junior in medical school at UAB; Susan, a junior in nursing at Auburn; Jimmy, a senior at Gadsden High; and Mark, a junior at Gadsden High.



OPEN HEART—Former open-heart patient Bill Payne '52 (left) presents fellow alumnus Henry North '57 with a ribbon from the American Heart Association following North's recent and successful open-heart surgery. The ribbons, which read "I'm an Open Hearer," were given to 300 open-heart patients, who attended a reception at St. Margaret's Hospital in Montgomery sponsored by the Montgomery division of the Alabama Heart Association. Both alumni are pharmacists. Mr. Payne is director of pharmacy at St. Margaret's and Mr. North is a sales representative for Eli Lilly Co.

Harry Clay Orme, III, '62 has been promoted to plant manager of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. in Freeport, Ill. K-S is subsidiary of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., for which Mr. Orme has worked in various capacities the past 20 years.

James T. Jackson '62 has been transferred to district marketing manager for Forex-Neptune, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Schlumberger Well Services. He lives in Oklahoma City, Okla., and has a step-daughter who is a pre-med student at the University of Oklahoma.

Linda Jackson Westbury '62 operates an interior design firm, Linda Westbury Interiors, in Greenville, S.C., where she recently completed decorating Seven Oaks Restaurant.

Clarence C. Ogle, Jr., '62 of Plant City, Fla., was promoted to president of Atlantic Ice & Refrigerated Warehouses, Inc., last November.

Raymond F. Cary '62 has been selected by Monsanto Company as a Master Salesman for 1982. He is one of 44 members of his company worldwide to receive the honor. He joined Monsanto in 1964 and is senior territory representative for Monsanto's Industrial Chemicals Co. and works out of the Atlanta district Sales Office.

Clarke U. Irvine, Jr., '62 is the president of the Alabama Asphalt Pavement Association for 1983. He is manager of asphalt operations for Radcliff Materials, Inc., of Mobile. He is active with a number of civic and business organizations.

Dwight L. Wiggins, Jr., '62 became manager of Exxon's Benicia Refinery in Benicia, Calif., on February 1. After receiving both M.S. and B.S. degrees in mechanical engineering from Auburn, he joined Exxon USA at the Baton Rouge Refinery in 1964. He later was with the U.S. Corps of Engineers and returned after military service to Baton Rouge. In 1976 he moved to Exxon headquarters in Houston as coordinator of specialties, operations, and planning in the refining department. In 1978 he became process superintendent of the Baton Rouge refinery. He was appointed manager of the Billings, Mont., refinery in July 1980. He and his wife, Sally, have two children, Stephan, 11, and Kathryn, 8.

1963-1964

Judson H. Salter, Jr., '63 has joined First Federal Savings and Loan of Lee County as an officer for business development. He had been an executive assistant to Gov. Fob James for the past 3½ years. Prior to that he was partner and



ACCOUNTANT—Barbara Sawyer Selvey '59 is now assistant chief accountant for the Panama Canal Commission. She has been with commission since 1971.

manager of Post Publishing of Opelika, which was sold to Craftmaster's in 1979.

Robert H. Middleton, Jr., '63 of Marietta, Ga., has been named a Master Salesman for 1982 by the Monsanto Co. He is one of 44 salesmen worldwide to receive the honor and is with Monsanto Agricultural Products based in Atlanta, Ga. He has been with Monsanto since 1969 and won Master Salesman honors in 1977 and 1980.

Dr. Bobby N. Duck '63 is a professor of agronomy at the University of Tennessee at Martin doing research and reading. He has one child, Leigh Anne, 15 years old.

Paul H. Burkholder, Jr., '63 who has owned an independent insurance agency in Mobile since 1963 has merged his company to become Pickett, Adams & Burkholder Insurance, Inc. They represent a number of companies including Hartford, Travelers, INA, St. Paul, Aetna, Auto Owners, and Cincinnati. The new office is located on Hillcrest Road in Mobile.

Lt. Col. Arthur B. Webb '63 is currently chief of field material development division of the U.S. Army medical bioengineering research and development laboratory at Ft. Detrick, Md. He had been serving in Stuttgart, Germany, where he was chief of the preventive medicine activity at 5th General Hospital. Lt. Col. Webb anticipates reassignment soon to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D. C., to begin training in nuclear medical science. He and his wife, Sarah, have two children: Carson Saint Clair, 10, and Jennifer Johns, 4.

Elizabeth Blair Athey '63 is associate editor of *Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine*. She lives with her husband, Dr. T. Whit Athey '64, in Rockville, Md.

William W. McCartney '64 and his wife, Linda Kay Poe '64, live in Oviedo, Fla. He is an assistant professor of management at the University of Central Florida in Orlando while she is a micro-biologist at Winter Park Hospital. Their two sons, Bill, 17, and Patrick, 16, plan to attend Auburn soon.

S. Frank Whatley '64 has been elected president and chief executive officer of the Bank of East Alabama in Opelika. After eight years of experience he joined East Alabama in 1969, advancing to senior vice president before he left in 1979 to become president of First Alabama Bank. His ties to East Alabama Bank go back three generations. The bank is the largest financial institution in Lee County. Frank and his wife, Barbara, have two daughters, Melissa, 17, and Katherine, 12.

Paul E. Delchamps '64 is trader/manager of public relations with Lapeyrouse Grain Corp. in Mobile. He and his wife, Joy Marie, have four children: Paul, III, 17; Leslie (Cissy), 16; Karen, 14; and David, 12.

Truman E. Glassco '64 received his AA certificate from Auburn in 1981. He is principal at Corley Elementary School in Boaz. His wife, Bobbie M. Glassco '64, received her doctorate from Auburn in 1982 and is an instructor and administrator at Snead State Jr. College in Boaz.

1965-1966

Edwin Forrest Shaffer '65 is currently in Saudi Arabia with Whittaker Co. in Tabuk working with the Armed Forces Medical Services Department of the Ministry of Defense and Aviation.

Cmdr. Thomas R. Mitchell, III, has been assigned as assistant air officer aboard the Navy's USS Nimitz. He formerly was aboard the USS America.

Wilford E. Bailey '65 is a partner in the law firm of Fish & Neave in New York City. He and his wife, Cheryl, have two children: Miles, 7, and Elizabeth, 2. They live in Rye, N. Y.

BORN: A daughter, Stephanie Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Keen '65 (June Crawford '69) of Snellville, Ga., on May 24, 1982.

Roger Edward Walker, Jr., '66 is now a lieutenant colonel with the Air Force and in January became a KC 135 instructor pilot at



WESTERN AUBIE SHIRTS—Modeling their Western Aubie T-Shirts, official wear for the ever-enthusiastic members of the Houston, Tex., Auburn Club, are, from left, Joe Braden '73, Susan D. Braden '74, Kent Brown '78, Gene Parham '65, Neil Parham 20022, and Jan Parham.

Carswell AFB, Ft. Worth, Tex. He and his wife, Nancy, have two daughters—Caroline, 15, and Nancy, 12.

James O. (Jim) Yeaman '66 has been recertified by the American Society of Association Executives. He is founder and president of the Horizons Management Group, Inc., a Montgomery-based association management company. In that capacity he is chief staff officer of the Alabama Alarm Association, the Alabama Association of Convenience Stores, and the Alabama Tobacco and Candy Distributors Association. He also lends professional management services to the Alabama Association of United Ways, the National Federation of Independent Business, the Association of Beverage Container Recyclers, and the Southeastern Security Exposition.

David Walter Beason '66 of Arley has left the Homewood School System after 16 years of teaching and coaching to become principal of Carbon Hill Elementary and Junior High. He and his wife, Donna, and teenagers, Beth and Paul, are enjoying their new home on Smith Lake. Daughter Beth plans to enter Auburn and study veterinary medicine in 1986 but son Paul—to his parents dismay—dreams of playing football for Alabama.

Samuel W. Gentry, Jr., '66 has been appointed to senior vice president of personnel services for Southeast Bank of Miami, Fla. He has been with the company since 1981. Southeast is associated with Southeast Banking Corp., Florida's largest banking organization. Sam is a trustee of the Museum of Science in Miami and represents his bank in Beta Group, a personnel association composed of major U.S. banking organizations. Before joining Southeast, Samuel was with the First National Bank of Birmingham and its holding company, Alabama Bancorporation.

Dr. Donald B. Nelson '66 is a dentist in Springfield, Ga., where he has been for eight years. He and his wife, Louise, have two sons: Donald, Jr., 7, and Robert, 6.

Roy T. Trent, Jr., '66 has been named manager of the Firestone Steel Products Co. plant in Henderson, Ky. He joined Firestone in 1974 as an industrial engineer at the Wyandotte, Mich., plant. He was named manager of industrial engineering at the plant in 1976 and two years later became production manager at Wyandotte. During the past year, Mr. Trent has been an operating assistant at the division headquarters in Akron, Ohio.

John Michael Rogers '66 and his wife, Donna, live in Birmingham where he is an engineer coordinator of computer-aided drafting in Design Engineering with Southern Company Services. They have a daughter, Paula, 13.

1967-1969

Carroll W. Boatwright '67 has been appointed to manager of engineering of science products for Corning Glass Works' Medical and Scientific Division. He has been with Corning since 1973 and became manager of cost reduction and manufacturing products for Corning Medical and Scientific in 1982.

Ben F. Gay '67 works for Eastern Airlines as a project engineer and has spent the past three years in Renton, Wash., overseeing Boeing's production of the 757 which began as a 160 passenger jet, went to 174, and finally 185. Ben began his aviation career with Boeing in 1966 as a structures engineer on the 727, 737, 747 and Boeing SST as well as the YC-14 military prototype aircraft. He joined Eastern in 1976 as senior structures engineer and transferred to project engineer in 1977. Stationed in Renton to oversee Boeing's production of the 757, Ben sums up the experience, "I've enjoyed it—it's been most exciting. . . . Sometimes as an engineer you are required to focus on one thing, one system or one design. You just don't get the opportunity to see the 'big view.' I've been fortunate. I've had the chance to enjoy the 'big picture,' and it's been not only a challenge but a great deal of joy."

Dennis Boyd Taylor '67 has been promoted to director of production research with Shell Oil Co., for which he has worked since his Auburn graduation. He and his wife, Linda Rouse '66, live in Houston, Tex., with their daughters, Leigh, 13, and Amy, 11.

BORN: A daughter, Shannon Brooke, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Trammell (Jo Ellen McKinney '67) of Auburn on Jan. 13. She joins two brothers, Allen, III, 7, and Michael, 2.

John M. Balentine, Jr., '68, has been promoted to senior vice president of financial administration and corporate planning with Southern Bank & Trust of Greenville, S.C. He has been with the bank since 1970 after receiving an MBA from the Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania. He had been assistant treasurer until his newest promotion.

Sally Russell Merrifield '68 is the social services counselor at the Walton Area Rehabilitation Center in DeFuniak Springs, Fla. She and her three children—Beth, 12; Mike, 10; and Christa, 5—live in Paxton, Fla.

Jim Main '68 of Anniston has been awarded the 1983 President's Award by the American Society of Pharmacy Law, signifying his contributions to the development of pharmacy law. He is both a pharmacist and an attorney, and earned the award for his extended work on the evolution of pharmacy law. Active in the Anniston firm of Main, Smith, and Rice, Mr. Main

and his wife, Mary, have three children: James, Jr., Benjamin, and Ashley.

MARRIED: Lane Hope Murphy '68 to Thomas J. Hutchins. They live in Dighton, Kan., where they grow wheat and cattle and she shows quarter horses.

Joe P. Giangrosso '69 received the Silver Beaver Award on Feb. 26. The award is the highest honor a Boy Scout council can bestow upon one of its volunteers.

Robert Hagood Wade '69 and his wife, Jane Doswell '71, live in Camden with their two children, Aline, 5, and Rob, 3. Bob received his master's in agronomy in 1971 and now manages Galio Farms.

James N. Aldridge '69, formerly associate county agent-coordinator for St. Clair County, was appointed Economist-Farm Business Management March 1. Jim is working with the Alabama Farm Analysis Association, a new group made up of farmers from Colbert, Lauderdale, Lawrence, and Franklin counties.

Maj. Bill McCrary '69 works at Loring Air Force Base, Maine, and plans to join a regular flight crew at the end of March. He recently spent two months at Castle Air Force Base in California to requalify his training in B-52 radar navigation.

Paul A. Fox '69 works for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company and is responsible for all customer service and administration in southern Alabama, northern Florida, and eastern Mississippi. His wife recently was named to Outstanding Young Women of America for her service with the Humane Society and the March of Dimes in Mobile, Paul proudly reports.

John D. Church, Jr., '69 is now associate director of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Shreveport, La.

Carol A. Kuntze '69 was recently promoted to manager-employee communications with Dresser Industries' Magcobar Group in Houston, Tex. She also has received an Award of Merit and an Award of Excellence from the Houston Chapter of International Association of Business Communicators, which recognizes merit in business communications programs.

Christopher S. Wheeler '69 is back in the Army after four years in Los Angeles as ILS manager for a large aerospace company. He is now a major involved with testing and evaluation of a new aviation systems/subsystems at Ft. Rucker, Ala. He notes that it's "nice to be back home—where I can see football SEC style!"

James G. Thornton, Jr., '69 is visiting assistant professor of journalism in the Auburn Department of Journalism. He is the former publisher of *The Auburn Bulletin*.

MARRIED: Dr. Meera Rao '69 to Giri B. Patankar in August 1982. Meera is a research fellow at the University of Zambia in Central Africa.

Elizabeth Ann McMahan '76 to Ezra Perry, Jr., on November 9. They live in Birmingham.

Pat Davis Maddox to Terry E. Lawler '68 on Dec. 26. They live in Alabaster and Terry is head of the polymer engineering section at Southern Research Institute in Birmingham. After spending five years as a pilot in the Air Force, Terry earned a Ph. D. from Clemson in 1978 and worked with Fiber Industries, Inc., before joining Southern Research.

Alana Marie Raine to John Steven Salter '68. They live in Birmingham where he, a Cumberland Law School graduate, is employed and she attends graduate school at UAB.

BORN: A son, Christopher Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Caudle '68 of Birmingham on January 14. His parents note that "after 17 years of marriage, this future War Eagle is a very special added attraction."

A daughter, Christie Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Moore (Linda Lytz '69) of Houston, Tex., on July 15, 1982. She joins Wendy, 7, Stephen, 4½, and Virginia Anne, 2.

A son, Nicholas, to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morrow '69 of Birmingham on Dec. 6. Pat is direc-



LIBRARIAN RETIRES—Librarian John Warner (right) closed out a 24-year career at Auburn University in January in ceremonies at Ralph Brown Draughon Library, where co-workers held a reception for him and his wife, Jo. Dr. Warner, who received his Ed. D. from Teachers College, Columbia University, was named head of Social Sciences in 1962. Head Librarian William Highfill is pictured with Dr. Warner and librarian Yvonne Kazlowski as Warner was awarded emeritus status. The Warners' first retirement trip was one to New York, where they had tickets for plays, musicals and opera.

tor of bands at Homewood High School.

A daughter, Leah Claire, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nesbitt '69 of Dothan on Nov. 19, 1982. Leah is the granddaughter of Mary Emma Sellers Smilie '52 of Montgomery and the great-granddaughter of W. G. Sellers, Sr., '26 of Ramer.

A son, Jefferson Alexander to Dr. and Mrs. Alex Howell, Jr., '69 of Blakely, Ga. He joins sister Sutton, 3. Dr. Howell is former 1969 captain of the basketball team, member of ODK, Spades, and Who's Who.

A son, Ryan Griffin, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hunter (Dianne Griffin '69) of Marietta, Ga., on Oct. 2, 1982. Dianne is the supervisor of computer services for Delta Air Lines, and Charles is assistant solicitor for Fulton County in Atlanta.

1970

Lt. Cdr. Thomas W. Foster has been transferred to a new fighter squadron and serves as assistant maintenance officer of the F-14 Tomcat Squadron aboard the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower.

BORN: A daughter, Margaret Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. William Michael Dollar of Birmingham on August 25. She joins brother Michael Zachary, 10, and sister Natalie Sabrina, 5.

A son, James Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. James Hope (Pat Donovan) of Birmingham on August 14.

A daughter, Mary Hays, to Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley W. Brown (Susannah) of Marion on Oct. 3. Mrs. Brown has taught in the Dallas and Perry County school systems, and Mr. Brown is an attorney in private practice.

A daughter, Shelby Baker to Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Edwards, III, of Marietta, Ga., on Sept. 10, 1982. She joins her six-year-old sister, Cameron. Henry is minicomputer manager for the southeast region of Ford Motor Company.

A son, Andrew McLendon, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dixon Edge (Jayne Webster '71) of Alexandria, Va., on June 21. Dick is a partner of the Washington, D. C., law firm of Hamel, Park, McCabe and Saunders. Jayne is a vice president of a computer firm, Datatel Minicomputer Company.

1971

Eilene Brummal is a letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Service in Cardiff-by-the-Sea, Calif. She moved there last May after living in a Colorado ski area for six years.

Lt. Cdr. David Arnold will receive the Doctor of Philosophy in finance from the University of Alabama in May, following which he will go to the Philippines for two years to serve in a VRC-50 aviation support squadron. He has been at the University since August 1980 as the officer-in-charge of Naval post-graduate studies. He writes that his "alliance with Auburn fans hasn't wavered an inch" and asks friends to write at VRC-50, Fleet Post Office San Francisco, Calif. 96654.

Jeff Garland lives in Sanford, Fla., where he owns an insurance agency and real estate business.

Johnny D. Alexander has completed his three-year tour at Davis Monthan AFB in Tucson, where he was an A-10 instructor pilot flying safety officer. His new assignment is in Suwon, Korea, as a member of the 25th TFS and a continuation of flying the A-10. His wife, Myrna Holloway '70, is staying in Tucson to finish her accounting degree from the University of Arizona and to work on her master's in taxation, which she should complete in June 1984.

A. Bruce Hamilton and his wife, Mary Jane DeLoach '70, live in Savannah, Ga., with their three sons, Alan, 7, William, 5, and Mark, 3. Bruce is an operations supervisor with Hercules, Inc.

Maynard T. Frederick is a chemical engineer at International Fertilizer Development Center in Muscle Shoals. He and his wife, Janice, have two daughters, Erica, 6, and Alison, 18 months. Janice is an architect and structural inspector for the city of Florence.

MARRIED: Beth Wood to Steve Puckett. They live in Matthews, N.C.

Trudy L. Baxter to H. Benny Bounds. They live in Huntsville where both are with TVA's division of nuclear power.

BORN: A son, Mathew Gary, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ellis of Blountsville on Jan. 4.

A son, Aaron Kyle, to Mr. and Mrs. Christian

Overton (Lynda Gillespie) of Ridley Park, Pa., on June 5, 1982.

A daughter, Laura Linn, to Mr. and Mrs. Linn Melzer (Margaret Diseker) of Auburn on Feb. 15. She joins brother, Taylor Duncan, 6.

1972

MARRIED: Eva Denise White '82 to Guy L. Richardson on Dec. 11. They live in Auburn.

Sandra Jean Hartley to Richard L. DeShazo on Feb. 12. They live in Birmingham.

BORN: A daughter, Meggan Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Lamar S. Gray of Gulfport, Miss., on June 22, 1981. She joined Kristen, 7.

A son, Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Kock of Gainesville, Ga. He joins Kristin, 4, and Matt, 2. Philip is in his sixth year of practicing oral and maxillofacial surgery.

A son, Jared Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Butch Key (Beverly Dollar) of Birmingham. He joins brothers Ryan, 5½, and Chad, 3½. Butch is with Brownlee-Morrow Engineering and Bev tries to keep up with the boys.

A daughter, Amy, to Mr. and Mrs. Davis Woodruff of Decatur on June 24, 1982. She joins sister Katie, 4. Davis is general manager of PBR Electronics, Inc., in Athens.

A son, Matthew Ryan, to Mr. and Mrs. David Allen Simpson (Sally Alfano) of Shalimar, Fla., on Nov. 8, 1982. He joins brothers Alan, 7, and Jon David, 4, and sister Natalie, 3. David is a Cumberland graduate and practices law in Fort Walton Beach.

A son, Lawrence Simpson, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stewart (Margaret Jensen) of Gautier, Miss., on Sept. 29, 1982.

1973

Terry Neil Snead works with the Tire Cord Division and Bekaert Steel Wire, Inc., in Rome, Ga.

Diane Turnham McCrary teaches part-time at Husson College at Loring AFB, Maine. She reports that she and her husband, an Air Force major, are adjusting well to the snow, ice and sub-zero weather of Northern winters, and that she wrote the AU-Alabama football score in the snow and photographed it.

David J. Bradshaw has joined WestPoint Pepperell's transportation center in Valley as manager for transportation services. He formerly was terminal manager with Roadway Express in Anniston. David and his wife, Susan, have two children, Stacy Lea, 11, and Russell Chase, 9.

Judy Hester lives with her husband, Dr. Fred Bodie, in Mobile where he is a dermatologist.

BORN: A son, Lee Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Al B. Schachtschneider (Marietta Sobocinski) of Roselle, Ill., on Dec. 21. He's their second son. Al is a senior process engineer with Procon in Des Plaines, Ill., and is pursuing an MBA at



BOARD HEAD—J. Bradley Donaghey '53 has been elected chairman of the Alabama Board of Heating and Air Conditioning Contractors. He is president of James B. Donaghey, Inc., Mechanical Contractors in Mobile. Mr. Donaghey and his wife, Teresa Daniels '54, have five children.

Northwestern University. Marietta is a consultant in speech pathology for Associated Resource Center in Schaumburg, Ill.

A daughter, Hannah Eden, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alan Ward of Surrey, England, on Nov. 15. She joins sisters Cicely, 5, and Amanda, 7, and brother Jeremy, 5. Paul is a project engineer in London on temporary assignment as part of the project management team for ARAMCO overseeing the design of new petrochemical facilities. On completion of this assignment, the family will return to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

A son, Zachary, IV, to Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Taylor, III, (Jan Foster) of Jackson, Miss., on Dec. 9. Jan has quit teaching to stay home, but she does a variety of volunteer work. Zachary is a partner in a law firm.

A daughter, Meredith Boone, to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jenkins (Susan Boone) of McLean, Va., on Jan. 31.

A son, Andrew Warren, to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy W. Jones (Patricia Ann Law '76) of Auburn on Feb. 9. He joins sister Trina Renee.

1974

Frieta Fuller, who was Miss Alabama 1972, now lives in Scottsdale, Ariz., where she is president of a communications and marketing company begun by her and her husband, Gene Keluche, a businessman who designs conference resorts. She worked for an Atlanta public relations firm for two years before attending a conference out West, where she met her husband.

Michael L. Tapley has established Tapley Public Relations firm in Montgomery. He formerly was public relations director of the Alabama Hospital Association and director of public relations for St. Margaret's Hospital.

Candace E. York is now Candace York Vaughan of Elba.

Robert W. Cooner lives in Montgomery and works with the Alabama Department of Environmental Management as a water pollution control biologist. He completed his master's in Auburn's fisheries program in 1981.

Henry R. Seawell, III, has been elected president of the Mobile-based Thompson Engineering Testing Corp. He has been with the firm since 1976.



HOME ECONOMICS ADVISORS—Members of the School of Home Economics Advisory Council met on campus recently to hear reports from the school and its three departments. Attending (seated from left) were: the Rev. Charles Alexander, Montgomery; Don Aenchbacher, Atlanta; Dean Ruth Galbraith; Ed Yeargan, LaFayette; Mrs. Jane Walker, Opelika; Martin Wakefield, Anniston; (standing from left) Mrs. Jean Wickstrom

Liles, Birmingham; Henry Willis, Alexander City; John Hughes '51, Birmingham, Dr. George T. Laven, UAB, Birmingham; Sandra R. Dillon, R.D., UAB, Birmingham; Pat Castiglione, Montgomery; and Fincher Allen, Montgomery. The Council discussed issues facing the school, trends and goals for the future and other matters relating to the Home Economics program at Auburn.

Michael John Brooks earned a doctor of ministry degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., in December.

BORN: A daughter, Kasey Auburn, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Forrester of Phenix City on Dec. 20. She joins sister Kerri Jean, 5.

A son, Jonathan Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Smith of Pinson on Sept. 10.

A son, Justin Rome, to Mr. and Mrs. Rome Simmons (Anita Bearden) of Gadsden on April 14, 1982. Anita is pharmacist at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Gadsden and Rome is an engineer with South Central Bell. They raise cattle, two horses "and one Weimaraner on the side."

MARRIED: Jeanetta Russell '73 to Gervis Myron Irvin on Dec. 18. They live in Opelika.

A son, Austin Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Davis (Ginny Prentiss '75) of Kingwood, Tex., on Dec. 22. He joins brother Marshall, 3.

A daughter, Alison Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Warren of Montgomery on Jan. 12. Joe is a partner in the law firm of Ingalls, Carroll and Warren.

A son, Patrick Arrington, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Carnell of Nashville, Tenn.

1975

Brenda Susan Hammond is now Brenda H. McLain of Muldrow, Okla.

MARRIED: Pamela Sue Slater to James Guy Carlton, Jr., on Dec. 18. They live in Virginia Beach, Va.

Eva Lynn Trump to Capt. Howard Stanley Bialas, Jr., on Dec. 18. They live in Newport News, Va., and he is stationed at Langley AFB.

Nelda Dolores Garcia de la Torre '78 to Bill Norton on Dec. 4. They live in Birmingham.

Lynn Riddle '78 to John S. Thrower, Jr., on May 29, 1982. Six days earlier both Lynne and John graduated from the Cumberland School of Law at Samford University. They now live in Montgomery where John is law clerk for the Honorable Robert E. Varner, chief judge of the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Alabama.

BORN: A daughter, Anna Katherine, to Mr. and Mrs. Terry A. Wingo of Valley on Jan. 6. She joins brother Jody Patrick, 5.

A daughter, Janet Kathleen, to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Browning (Mary McMillan) of Auburn on Dec. 24. She joins brother Daniel.

1976

Michael Huell Dendy and his wife have a new home in Mobile. He works with Degussa Chemical Company in Theodore.

Steven C. Brugge and his wife, Kathryn Lanfair, live in Lexington, Ky., where Steve is a senior industrial engineer with Duracell, Inc., and Kathy is a senior industrial engineer with PPG Industries, Inc. They had been living in Akron, Ohio.

Joe Cordray is leaving Auburn University after 10 years as research associate in the

Department of Animal and Dairy Sciences, where he recently earned a Ph.D. He will become director of research and development at A.C. Legg Packing Co. in Birmingham. He and his wife, Rebecca, will continue to live in Auburn.

Michael N. Wood has joined the agriculture chemicals division of ICI Americas, Inc., as a sales representative. He formerly worked with FMC Corp. in Atlanta. Mike and his wife, Pam, have two children and live in Tyler.

Laura Oakley and her husband, Donald W. Morrison, live in Montgomery with their 3½ year old daughter. Laura teaches 7th grade science at McIntyre Junior High.

Lori Ellen Phillips of Columbus, Ind., has been selected for inclusion in the 1982 Outstanding Young Women of America.

William Carroll Binford and his wife, Kittie, live in Ridgeland, Miss., and he works for Ryder Truck Lines.

MARRIED: Rhonda Kay Galloway to Alfred E. Spiers on Jan. 8. They live in Gadsden.

BORN: A daughter, Melanie Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Price of Valley on Jan. 27.

A daughter, Elizabeth Eve, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson (Melissa Henderson) of Jackson, Miss., on Sept. 23. She joins brother Forrest, 2½. Jack will complete his internal medicine residency in June and will begin a two-year fellowship in gastroenterology at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson in July.

1977

Richard Wayne Boozer, Jr., and his wife, Doris, live in Tuscaloosa where he is a pharmacist in the VA Hospital. He worked in Tampa, Fla., earlier.

Capt. and Mrs. Lee Holland (Jan Mosely) are presently in Germany. Jan is teaching in the American elementary school and Lee is a helicopter pilot in the Army.

MARRIED: Helen Anne Whitaker to Gregg Harold Mayo. They live in Birmingham.

Patti Jo Caldwell to Ronald Newton Sudath on Oct. 16. They live in Riverdale, Ga., where she is a child care instructor at South Fulton Vocational Center while he is a computer programmer for Delta Air Lines in Atlanta.

Nancy Lois Attaway to Steven R. Fields. They live in Birmingham.

Elizabeth Dawn Cross to John London on Nov. 30. They live in Durango, Tenn.



HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL—The faculty in the School of Home Economics at Auburn voted fall quarter to establish a council to let them have more input into decisions that are made in the school. Council members are: (standing from left to right) Charles Britt, family and child development; Gary Connell, family and child development; Lewis Slaten, consumer affairs; and Ian Hardin, consumer affairs. Seated are, left to right, Ruth Galbraith, dean of Home Economics; Bob Keith, nutrition and foods; and Margaret Craig-Schmidt, home economics research.

BORN: A son, Benjamin Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Glass (Judy Miller) of Opelika on Dec. 12.

A son, Andrew Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Pack (Pam Vann) of Alabaster on Dec. 16. He joins sister Jennifer, 2½.

A daughter, Jennifer Rose, to Dr. and Mrs. J. Stanford Faulkner, Jr., (Diane Bogush '78) of Birmingham on Nov. 13. Stan is currently doing his residency in orthopaedic surgery.

A daughter, Erin Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. Bart Scott (Sheree Bowlen '76) of Gadsden on Nov. 24. She joins sister Hillary Dianne, 3. Bart is controller of finance at Baptist Memorial Hospital.

A son, Cameron Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. K. Kim Wilson (Peggy Kristern '76) of Miami, Fla., on Dec. 25. She joins sister Jordan Margaret.

A son, Jason Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Crowley of Phenix City on Dec. 26.

1978

John H. Lyons, III, has been promoted by WestPoint Pepperell's Carter Mill to shift supervisor in the weaving department. He lives in Lanett.

Sabrina Graffunder has been promoted to captain in the Air Force and is now stationed at Ramstein AB, Germany. She's an intelligence warning officer and writes that "Germany is wonderful."

Lynne Riddle Thrower now lives in Montgomery with her husband, John S. Thrower, Jr., '75. Both are 1982 graduates of Cumberland School of Law, and John is a law clerk to Judge Robert Vanner in Federal District Court and Lynne practices in Wetumpka with another AU alumnus, John R. Formby, Jr.

Kenneth J. McDowell has joined WestPoint Pepperell as an environmental/chemical safety coordinator in the company's Lumberton, N.C. offices. He and his wife, Donna, moved from Montgomery to Lumberton.

Robert F. Russell was admitted to the Alabama Bar in October after graduating from Cumberland School of Law. He's presently an attorney in the U.S. Air Force, serving as an assistant staff judge advocate for the 347th combat support group at Moody AFB, in Valdosta, Ga.

Capt. Randall W. Brown received a master's degree this past December from the University of Florida. He also was initiated into Tau Beta Pi. He's currently pursuing his Ph.D. in civil engineering at Florida on an AFIT assignment.

MARRIED: Sharon Kay Creel to David Ted Asbury on Oct. 23. They live in Gadsden.

Karen Margaret Englert to 2/Lt. John Sheffield Jordan, III, on Dec. 31. They live at Vance AFB, Okla.

Wendy Lee Hardy to Warren Brian Hilson on Jan. 22. They live in Birmingham.

Beth Ann Clifton '79 to Steve W. McKinney on Jan. 15. They live in Florence.

BORN: A son, Richard Kurt, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haley (Kathy Bagwell) of Auburn on Dec. 19. He joins brother Kent, 2.

A son, Matthew Turner, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Uhrigs (Robin Turner) on April 24, 1982. The Uhrigs live in Birmingham where Gary is a pharmacist.

1980

Suzanne Yeager is now Suzanne Y. Achgill of Webster, Tex.

Karen Culp Jackson and her husband live in Huntsville. She passed the CPA exam this past November.

Leonard Cutchen has been promoted to manager of the reinsurance unit with Protective Life Insurance Co. in Birmingham.

Cynthia Lee Thompson lives in Birmingham and is editor of publications at Baptist Medical Center-Montclair.

Deborah Searfoss Armstrong has been



AG ENGINEERS—Mary Ann Dixon, an agricultural engineering major, was one of fifteen students nationwide selected to participate in the Washington Internship for Students of Engineering Program. She spent ten weeks in Washington during last summer, sponsored by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE). She is pictured with Jimmy L. Butt '43 of St. Joseph, Mich., who is executive vice president of the ASAE.

promoted to banking officer by Trust Co. Bank of Atlanta, Ga.

Kip Patrick Van Steenburg lives in Erie, Pa., and is an engineer with Amsco designing surgical tables.

Robert Michael Thompson lives in Duns-muir, Calif., and this September will graduate from Life Chiropractic College. He and his wife will then set up a practice in Mobile.

Sherree Lynn Nelson is now Sherree N. McCloskey of Miami Lakes, Fla.

Lisa Renee Boggs works at the Tallapoosa County Department of Pensions and Security as the service intake worker.

Larry Earl Davis lives in North Wilkesboro, N.C., and works at Northwestern Bank in the marketing department. He is married to Jan Hardin of Guntersville.

Susan Diane Yarosz works in the public relations department for Burton-Campbell, an advertising firm in Atlanta, Ga.

MARRIED: Phillis Kay Scamardo to Robin Craig Gaines on Dec. 19. They live in Bryson, Tex., where he is the athletic trainer for Bryan High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gaines '50 of Huntsville.

Marti Ella NeSmith '81 to Howard C. Richardson, Jr., on Nov. 20. They live in Abbeville.

Barbara Leigh Wells to Gerald Kent Armstrong on Nov. 26. They live in Birmingham.

Kathy Ramsden Little to Dennis R. King. They live in Mobile.

Nancy Elizabeth Johnson to James R. Morgan on Nov. 20. They live in Birmingham.

Gloria Lynn Walker to John Featherstone. They live in Garland, Tex.

Gail Grimes to John Franklin Starling on Oct. 30. They live in Destin, Fla.

Debra Kay Nathan to Lt. Marc Caudill. They live on RAF Alconbury, England. She teaches science at the base's American high school. They will be there for three years.

Mary Leigh Hornsby '79 to Thomas Keith Lang on Nov. 6. They live in Oakdale, La.

BORN: A daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCartha (Ida Wilson) of Birmingham on Nov. 9. Charles is in dental

school at UAB and Ida teaches first grade in the Birmingham public schools.

A son, William Russell, to Mr. and Mrs. William Brom, DVM, of Anniston on Nov. 28. Bill has opened his own veterinary clinic—Greenbriar Animal Clinic.

A daughter, Billi Catherine, to Mr. and Mrs. Kraig Nelson (Ginger Malone) of Auburn on June 18.

1981

Jeanie Nunn is an assistant manager with Wal-Mart in Jacksonville.

Charles Richard Lolley lives in Florence, S.C., and works with James River Corp. as an employee relations associate.

Lt. Robert K. McCutchen, Jr., is currently at Sheppard AFB, Tex., involved in Euro-Nato pilot training. He will graduate from the program in May.

Patricia Anne Sowell is now Patricia S. Joyner of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Joseph Lee Seale lives in New Orleans, La., where he is a bond underwriter for the U.S.F. & G. Corp.

Richard M. Coe, Jr., DVM, and his wife, Susan Botts, DVM, operate Southside Veterinary Housecalls in Charlotte, N.C.

Connie Hays Jackson is a first-year law student at Wake Forest University School of Law in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Susan Schiffman Howard and her husband, Bobby Howard '80, live in Naples, Fla. He is a project engineer for Great Southwest Corp. on a 20-story condominium and she is a landscape designer for a large design firm.

James T. Smith, III, has been promoted and transferred by the Maersk Line Agency, a shipping company in Charleston, S.C., to Miami, Fla.

MARRIED: Monica Lassiter to James Eugene Ard on Dec. 12. They live in Birmingham.

Melanie Ann Jarrell to Joseph Craig Watson on Oct. 8. They live in Camp Hill.

Leslie Carol Holmes to Wesley Allison Turner on Nov. 13. They live in Columbus, Ga.

Cynthia Lorraine Herring '82 to David Alan Strickland on Jan. 22. They live in Birmingham.

Ann Carter Albritton to John William Dunnam, Jr., on May 22. They live in Camden.

Patricia Lynn McCormick '80 to Edwin C. King, Jr., on June 20, 1981. They live in Birmingham where she is a staff pharmacist at Brookwood Medical Center involved in the Satellite Pharmacy Program, and he is a supervisor at Stockham Valves and Fittings.

Pamela Ann Petty to Russ Mitchell '82. They live in Atlanta, Ga.



TUSCALOOSA AUBURN CLUB—Officers of the Tuscaloosa County Auburn Club pictured at their March 5 meeting with speaker David Housel before the Auburn-Alabama basketball game are, from left, Jim Marsh '64, second vice president; Bob Claybrook '69, president; Amanda Bazemore '73, secretary; Joy Camp Nunn '71, 1st vice president; Housel; and Albert Pitts '50, treasurer.

Sara Elizabeth Sparkman '82 to Randal Rickey Baker on Oct. 16. They live in Talladega.

1982

Robert Bernard Feltman and his wife, Ginger Clark '80, live in Auburn, where he has been appointed mortgage loan officer for SouthTrust Bank/Jackson Company and she is an English teacher at Wacoochee Jr. High in Salem.

Rhonda Jean Adams works at Birmingham Vending Co. She will begin Cumberland School of Law in the fall.

Ginger Beck Parker and her husband, David H. Parker '74, are expecting their first child in April. They received their master's degrees in December and live in Huntsville where David is employed in the Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Laboratory at Redstone Arsenal.

Paula Jo Lamp is now Paula Lamp Steele. She was married on Dec. 18, and lives in Ashford.

Michael Lee Cannon recently accepted a management position with Morrison's Inc., in Auburn.

Deborah May Jones lives in Atlanta where she is assistant to the office administrator and head receptionist for the Los Angeles-based law firm of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky, and Walker.

Dale Randal Elkins is with Quandt-Ayer Enterprises as a supervisor of landscaping at Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla.

Pam Pearson is an intern at the Huntsville Hospital Pharmacy.

Steven L. Howser works as interviewer and employment counselor for the Oklahoma State Employment Service in Tulsa.

Miriam McGhee is a planning engineer with Southern Company Services in Birmingham. She had served as president of the Institute of Industrial Engineers at Auburn and is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Alpha Pi Mu honor societies.

Ronald J. Sanders of Atlanta is a sales representative with Procter and Gamble in the health and personal care division.

MARRIED: Frances Lee Capps to William Thomas Palmer, III, on Dec. 18 in Opelika. They live on a small farm in Salem.

Yvonne Renee Green to Daryl Keith Hallmark in December. They live in Birmingham.

Denise Gloria Cole to Stephen Walker Raby on Dec. 11 in Harvest. They live in Auburn.

Kim Kennamer to Wallace Edward Broyles, Jr. They live in Huntsville.

BORN: A son, Sam, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knight (Susan Perry Knight '81) on Sept. 30. They live in Mobile.

In Memoriam

Henry T. Williams '10 of Birmingham died November 14, 1982. Survivors include his widow.

Earle A. Major '12 of Birmingham died Nov. 7. A retired salesman for American Standard, Mr. Major is survived by his sister, Mrs. Ann Sessions of Birmingham, and brother, William A. Major of Montgomery.

Marvin H. Killingsworth, Sr., '14 of Montgomery died February 19. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marvin H. Killingsworth, Sr.; a daughter, Celia Killingsworth Higgins (Mrs. Charles T.); a son, M. H. Killingsworth, Jr., and a granddaughter, all of Montgomery. He was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association and active with the First Baptist Church of Montgomery.

Dr. Byron N. Lauderdale '17, a retired Montgomery veterinarian, died February 2 in a Birmingham hospital after a brief illness. He had been in charge of Alabama's Agricultural Research Service with the USDA until his retirement in 1966 and had moved to Montgomery in 1944 to take charge of Alabama's Office of Federal Veterinary Services. Dr. Lauderdale was a charter member of the Alabama Veterinary Medical Association and had been active in the Auburn Alumni Association for 30 years. Dr. Lauderdale is survived by his wife, J. Louise Lauderdale; two sons, Harry A. Lauderdale of Birmingham and Dr. B. N. Lauderdale of Chicago, Ill.; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Edward B. Henry '17 of Pensacola, Fla., died Dec. 3, 1981. Survivors include his wife, Martha.

Col. Llewellyn G. Dugger '18 of Montgomery died February 18 after an extended illness. He had been an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 29 years. Survivors include his wife, Freddie R. Dugger of Montgomery; two daughters, Ellyn Dugger Voss of Vienna, Va., and Beverly D. Kadyk of Tampa, Fla.; and five grandchildren, John D. Voss, III, of Charlottesville, Va., Amy and Beverly Voss of Vienna, Va., Lauree D. Carnes of Hilton Head Island, S. C., and Michael Carnes of Tallahassee, Fla.

Henry C. Snellgrove '19 of Birmingham died Jan. 22. A prominent Alabama businessman and descendant of the family which helped settle Boaz, Mr. Snellgrove worked in pharmaceuticals and held interest in several drug stores, including Henderson's in Talladega, at one time reputed the state's oldest. Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Hannah Case Collins of Mountain Brook, and three sisters, Mrs. Tommie Gaines, Mrs. Otis B. Hunter, Sr., and Mrs. Lucile Wright, all of Boaz.

Erskine Vandegrift '20 of Birmingham died Jan. 8. An elder emeritus at Central Park-Ensley Presbyterian Church, Mr. Vandegrift was a WW I veteran and a former vocational arts teacher at Ensley High School. He was a

member of the Central Park Civitan Club and the Order of the Faithful Elder of Birmingham Presbytery. Survivors include three sons, Erskine Vandegrift, Jr., and Jerry Vandegrift, both of Birmingham, and Frank Vandegrift of Auburn, and a sister, Mrs. Eliza J. Black of Birmingham.

Curtis S. Howard '21 of Phenix City died Nov. 27, 1966. Survivors include his wife, Laure.

John W. Gray '24 of Jasper is deceased according to information recently received by the Alumni Association.

Ernest D. Scott '24 of Pell City died Sept. 28, 1982. Mr. Scott is survived by his wife, Frances. He had been an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 34 years.

Henry C. (Doc) Rush '25 of Bessemer died Dec. 19, 1982. Mr. Rush was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church. Survivors include his wife, Myrtle, and a sister, Frances Rush of Bessemer.

Alfred William Jones '26 of Auburn died Dec. 31, 1982. Mr. Jones is survived by his wife, Mary; daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Cooper of Auburn; son, Dickson Jones of Louisville, Ky.; and five grandchildren.

Samuel W. Oliver '26 of Dadeville died in 1967 according to information recently received in the Alumni Office.

Robert (Bob) Gantt '26 of Andalusia died Nov. 26. Survivors include his wife, Ruby Gantt; one daughter, Rebecca Gantt of New York, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Nobie Daniels of Andalusia and Mrs. Nell Moates of Mary Ester, Fla.; and three brothers, Phil Gantt, Sr., Ed Gantt, and Walter Gantt, all of Andalusia.

Guilford E. Young '29 of Opelika died Dec. 31, 1982, after a long illness. Mr. Young had been a resident of Lee County since 1918, with the exception of four years in the Army during WW II. He operated a business in Auburn until 1959, and since then he had been involved in farming. Mr. Young was a member of Liberty Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Louise; two sons, G. E. Young, III, and Claude John Young of Opelika; two daughters, Louise Y. O'Brien of Sheffield and Virginia Y. Wood of Nashville, Tenn.; two sisters, Elizabeth Johnson of Auburn and Frances Woodall of Atlanta, Ga.; 15 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

David Dudley Stephens '30 of Birmingham died Jan. 21. A former teacher, principal, and instructional coordinator, Mr. Stephens had retired from the Jefferson County school system. He was past president of his county's classroom teacher association and a charter member,

an organizer, and first treasurer of the Jefferson County Teacher Credit Union. He had been an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 30 years and "loyally followed every Auburn football game." Mr. Stephens was also a member of the Administrative Board of the First United Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife, Helen; daughter, Mrs. Ann Lyn de Germiny of New Orleans, La.; sister, Elizabeth Stephens of Birmingham; and two brothers, Elton B. Stephens and C. Earl Stephens of Birmingham.

Buford Jennings '31 of Hamilton died Dec. 13, 1982. A U.S. Navy veteran of WW II, Mr. Jennings was a retired supervisor for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He was a member of Hamilton First United Methodist Church and several civic clubs. Mr. Jennings is survived by his wife, Gladys, and two sisters, Lala Jennings and Mrs. Roy Lee Burnette of Dadeville.

Raymond J. Kooiman '32 of Warrington, Fla., died Dec. 26, 1982. Retired from the Civil Service at Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air Station, Mr. Kooiman was a former member of the AU Band and the Auburn Knights and received an ROTC commission into the Army Reserves. He was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. His last trip to Auburn was Homecoming, 1982, for his 50th class reunion. Survivors include four daughters, 13 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Mabry S. Phillips '33 of Albany, Ga., died Nov. 17, 1982. Mr. Phillips is survived by his wife, Carolyn, who writes, "He was always proud of Auburn."

Cordelia Smith T Yancey '34 of Opelika died in December 1982. She was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Mrs. Yancey's survivors include her husband, Ralph.

Effie Morrison Floyd '36 of Lineville died February 15. She was a retired teacher, having taught in the Alabama public schools more than 40 years. Survivors include A. L. Morrison of Clarksville, Ga.

Mortie Fincher Callahan '36 of LaFayette died February 8 in the Opelika Nursing Home. She was a retired teacher, having taught in LaFayette and Chambers County. Survivors include a son, Fred Callahan of Auburn; a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte White of Memphis, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Will Lou Yates of Camp Hill; and four grandchildren.

Cdr. Frank Walker Smith, Jr., '37 of Virginia Beach, Va., died Dec. 9, 1982. Survivors include his wife, Rebecca; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Cash, Virginia Beach, and Mrs. Mary Boone, Washington; and a son, Frank W. Smith, III, of Hawaii.

Missak Havok Adourian '38 of Montgomery died Jan. 1 after an extended illness. Mr. Adourian is survived by his wife, Addie; two brothers, Setrak Adourian of Toronto, Canada, and Peter Adourian of Armenia; and two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Onanian of Toronto, Canada, and Mrs. Rosa Bingirian of Armenia.

Margaret Moore (Rose) Hurt '39 of Tuskegee died Jan. 8. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Frances H. Heard of Tuskegee and several nieces and nephews, among them Mrs. C. C. Torbert, Jr., of Opelika.

Clyde Harvey Brown, Jr., '40 of Birmingham died Jan. 7. Mr. Brown recently retired after 35 years with U.S. Steel and was a retired colonel U.S.A. He was a member of Dawson Memorial Baptist Church, the Association of Iron & Steel Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, The Club, Chase Lake Country Club, and Magnolia Springs Hunting Club. Survivors include his wife, Mary; two sons, Steven C. R. Brown and Jeffrey L. H. Brown of Vestavia; mother, Mrs. Velma M. Brown of Homewood; and brother Sidney E. Brown of Birmingham.

Annie Maude Williamson '41 of LaFayette died February 16 in a local nursing home. She was a retired teacher in the Chambers County Schools. Survivors include four nieces and two nephews.

Mary Sue Freeman Williams '42 of Greensboro died December 17, 1982 of metastatic carcinoma. She is survived by her husband, S. W. H. Williams, Jr., and son, S. W. H. Williams, III.

Dale Stanford '42 of Cullman died Jan. 9. Survivors include his wife.

Dorothy Cabaniss Norman '44 of Corpus Christi, Tex., died Nov. 6, 1982, after a long illness. Originally from South Pittsburgh, Tenn., Mrs. Norman is survived by her husband, Wayne, and son, Douglas K. Norman, a student at the University of Texas in Austin.

Dr. George W. Cofer '44 of West Columbia, S. C., died December 31, 1982. Survivors include Bill Cofer of North, S. C.

Henry B. Park, Jr., '46 of Atlanta, Ga., division sales manager for Nachman Corp., died January 21, 1983. A pilot during WW II, he went to work with Pan American and TWA after the war. He held an M.S. from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania. A commissioned lay reader in the Episcopal Church, he was active with All Saints Episcopal Church in Atlanta. A Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association, he belonged to the Quiet Birdmen (professional pilots' association), the Peach State 74's Motocyclists' Club, and the Peachtree-Atlanta Kiwanis Club. Survivors include his

daughter, Mrs. Murray Chisolm; two sons, Henry B. Park, III, and Ben H. Park, all of Atlanta; and two sisters, Louise Park of Atlanta and Mrs. William E. Morgan, Jr., of LaGrange.

Arthur C. Parker '47 of Leeds is deceased. Survivors include his wife.

Edward Griffin '48 of Montgomery died Jan. 20. He was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his brother, Bill Griffin of Starkville, Miss.; nephew, James E. Griffin of Tampa, Fla.; and niece, Terri Griffin of Atlanta, Ga.

Walter Henderson Floyd '48 of Birmingham died Feb. 11. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Auburn, Mr. Floyd went on to work 26 years as an engineer with TV 13. He also was an assistant scout master. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Floyd; sister, Mrs. Louise F. Freeman '51; niece, Marguerite Freeman '79; and nephew, Henry Freeman '83, all of Birmingham.

Lt. Col. Mack E. Albright '48 of Montgomery died Dec. 31. Survivors include several nieces and nephews. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association.

Ara W. Thompson '48 of Guntersville died Jan. 4. He was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, Sue; two sons, Ara Thompson, Jr., of Shreveport, La., and Benjamin Thompson of Montgomery; two brothers, W. K. Thompson of Troy and R. D. Thompson of Ozark.

Edna Earle Bass Williams '48 of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., died December 12, 1982. She had been a teacher with the Okaloosa County School System. Mrs. Williams is survived by her husband, Thomas J. Williams '46; mother, Arnie Bass of Opelika; son, Kim Williams of Fort Walton Beach; daughter, Kay Williams of Shalimar, Fla.; brother, Herschell Bass '52 of Opelika; and sister, Anita Niehouse of Marshall Town, Iowa.

Terry Fields Bayne '49 of Birmingham died January 30. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Ida Bayne of Birmingham; and one brother, J.D. Bayne of Clearwater, Fla.

James W. Maddox '50 of Aiken, S.C., died in early February. Survivors include his son, Alan Maddox of Knoxville, Tenn., and one sister, Delores.

Dr. Julian Gray Palmer, Jr., '50 of Marietta, Ga., died Jan. 12. A member of the First United Methodist Church in Marietta, Dr. Palmer was a Navy veteran, a graduate of the Emory School of Medicine, and member of the Atlanta Yacht Club. He was past president of the Cobb County Medical Society and had been practicing in West Yellowstone, Mont., since 1981. Survivors include his wife, Jone Mulherin Palmer, two daughters, Mrs. David Weber of Augusta, Ga.,

and Mrs. Bruce Abrahams of Waverly; two sons, Julian G. Palmer, III, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and David A. Palmer of Charlotte, N.C.; and a sister, Mary Palmer Bradberry '52 of Auburn; and three grandchildren.

Edward Henry Silber '51 of Encino, Calif., died Dec. 6. Survivors include his wife, Barbara Ann Kirby '53; and a son, Mike of Houston, Tex.

Harry Francis Haring '52 of Santa Rosa Beach, Fla., died in August 1979. Survivors include his daughter, Nancy Haring, of Shalimar, Fla.

Edward J. Hugensmith, Jr., '52 of Birmingham died last summer. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, Joyce.

Earl Dannelly Peacock '53 of Opelika died Jan. 25 after a lengthy illness. A well-known architect, Mr. Peacock entered the Air Force upon Auburn graduation, and saw active duty in the U.S. Following his military duty he associated with Lancaster & Lancaster architects of Auburn. Mr. Peacock directed designing or renovation for several businesses in Opelika, including Farmers National Bank, First Federal Savings and Loan facilities, and portions of the Flowers Baking complex. He was one of the founders of the Opelika Arts Association, serving as president of the group in its second year. In 1979 he joined Ampex and later worked with Chambless Killingsworth and Associates of Montgomery before he had to retire because of poor health. Survivors include two brothers, A. J. Peacock of Columbia, S.C., and Ed Peacock of Auburn; aunt, Dorothy Dannelly of Auburn; and uncle, Ed Dannelly of Andalusia.

Grace Irene Head '53 of Luverne died Jan. 4. A member of the Luverne First Baptist Church and a retired school teacher, Miss Head is survived by a sister, Mrs. W. E. Parker of Montgomery; four nephews and several great nieces and nephews.

Eugene A. Neel, Jr., '54 of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., died Nov. 7 following an extended illness. An employee of Union Carbide Corp., he is survived by his wife, Jewell Rea, and son.

Edsel Ford Holman '55 of Nashville, Tenn., died February 2, 1983. Survivors include his wife, Jo Underwood Holman; a daughter, Ila Bell Holman Keller of Brentwood, Tenn.; a son, E. F. Holman, Jr., of Nashville; two sisters, Mrs. James Warren of South Pittsburg, Tenn., and Mrs. Paul Roberts of Hattiesburg, Miss.; and five grandchildren.

Mary Lou Hood '55 of LaFayette died Feb. 21 in Randolph County Hospital. She was a retired teacher, having taught in the LaFayette, Waverly, and Sturkie areas.

Ralph D. Grant '57 of Gulf Breeze, Fla., died February 13 in a local hospital. He had lived in Gulf Breeze the past 21 years. He was a retired teacher and businessman and was active with the First Baptist Church of Gulf Breeze. He received his undergraduate degree from Howard College (now Samford University) and his master's from Auburn. He is survived by his wife, Jessie Dorminey Grant '57; three sons, Ralph D. Grant, Jr., of Opp, John L. Grant and George A. Grant, both of Gulf Breeze; one daughter, Elizabeth Grant Polke of Gulf Breeze; five sisters, and nine grandchildren.

Marianne Coston Robinson '57 of Alexander City died Feb. 22. Survivors include her husband, Joseph Hunt Robinson, Jr.; daughter, Beth Walker; son, James Orr Walker, Jr.; parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ralls M. Coston; two sisters, Mrs. Jean C. Bryan and Mrs. Betty C. Lassen, all of Birmingham; and two stepsons, Ross and Ryan Robinson, both of Shelbyville, Tenn.

Rex Riggins '58 of Montgomery died recently. Survivors include his wife, Frances; children, Kent and Kay Riggins of Montgomery, Bruce and Gayle Riggins of Dallas, Ga., and Kevin Riggins of Montgomery; mother, Mrs. H. K. Riggins of Sylacauga; brother, Charles Riggins of Sylacauga; sister, Martha Bozeman of Montgomery; two grandsons, David and Jason Riggins of Dallas, Ga. Mr. Riggins owned and was pharmacist at Southside Drugs in Montgomery. He was also a member of Valley Park Baptist Church.

Charles F. Perdue '59 of Houston, Tex., died Feb. 3. He was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, Patricia Edwards Perdue '54; son, Charles F. Perdue, Jr.; and daughter, Caroline.

Col. Ralph H. Lurie '60 of Birmingham died Dec. 23. For 30 years a member of the U.S. Army and Army Reserve, he was a command and general staff instructor in the 3385th U.S.A.R. school and was in charge of the Birmingham area MOS. A Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association, Col. Lurie was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church and the Homewood Exchange Club. Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Lynda, Frances, and Amy Carol, all of Birmingham; father, Randolph G. Lurie of Montgomery; sister, Mrs. Lianne L. Pittman of Williamsburg, Va.; and brother, Phillip J. Lurie.

Mary Inzer Walthall Gamble '61 of Montgomery died July 9, 1982. Survivors include her husband, Dr. John C. Gamble '69; three daughters, Susan, Elizabeth, and Melissa; parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Walthall, Sr.; one sister, Melanie W. Taylor; and brother, George P. Walthall, Jr., all of Prattville.

Dr. James D. (Jim) Burns '66 of Valdosta, Ga., died January 29 of a heart attack. He was an assistant professor of psychology at Valdosta State. After receiving B.S. and M.S. degrees from Auburn, he received the Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Tennessee. Survi-

vors include his wife, Jan Howell Burns '62; a daughter, Susan Burns; two sons, Alan and Jonathan Burns, all of Valdosta; his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Moore J. Burns of Auburn; grandmother, Mrs. H. G. LeSueur of Auburn; sister, Kathy Burns Hodgkins of Birmingham; and brother, Richard M. Burns of Athens, Ga.

Joseph H. Wittkop, Jr., '68 of Huntsville died September 17, from injuries suffered in an automobile-truck accident. Survivors include his wife, Dianne Walters Wittkop '68; son, Jimmy; parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wittkop, Sr., of Birmingham; three brothers, Bill Wittkop, Steve Wittkop, and Peter Wittkop '77. Mr. Wittkop had worked for 12 years with Youth for Christ.

George Otis Parker '68 of Anniston died Dec. 20. Survivors include his wife, two sons, and daughter.

Robert P. Dodd '69 of Sarasota, Fla., died Dec. 17. A supervisor with Florida Power and Light Co., he is survived by his wife, Brenda.

Robert W. Harris '72 of Auburn died on February 2 of injuries received in an Alabama Air National Guard airplane crash. Survivors include his wife, Marilynne Harris of Auburn; his mother, Audrey Heath of Ashland; his father, Orby T. Harris of Ashland; sister, Anita Wheelers of Norman, Okla.; and grandmother, Mrs. E. C. Harris of Ashland. Capt. Harris had coached at Notasulga 1977-1980 and was a pilot for Eastern Airlines for the past three years.

Richard M. King, III, '77 of Panama City, Fla., died January 2. Survivors include his father, Richard M. King, Jr., of Panama City.

Faculty Notes—

STANLEY P. WILSON, Auburn vice president for agriculture, veterinary medicine and home economics, is the new president of the Southern Association of Agricultural Scientists. SAAS is made up of 1,000 agricultural research and extension scientists from land-grant universities across the South and representing all areas of scientific research carried out by agricultural units.

Dr. EMILY MELVIN, assistant professor of curriculum and teaching in the School of Education, is on sabbatical during spring quarter to work in India. She has received a Fulbright grant for curriculum development in that country and will be working with a team of U.S. and Indian curriculum specialists. Dr. Melvin previously was in India in 1981 under another Fulbright Grant.

Dr. S. D. WORLEY of the Auburn Chemistry Department and several of his colleagues presented their findings on a new water disinfectant at the 185th national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Seattle, Wash., in March. The new disinfectant is more long-lasting and safer than currently used chlorine gas. The new product is called N-chloramine, and because it's a solid there's no danger of a fatal accident from a gas leak at a water treatment plant. Dr. Worley's colleagues on the paper are: H. H. Kohl, W. B. Wheatley, H.D. Burkett, and D. E. Williams, all of Auburn.

Sports

Football Recruiting Again Among Best In the Country

Auburn football maintained its course toward national prominence in this year's recruiting as Coach Pat Dye signed 26 prospects to letters of intent on Feb. 9. With 30 available scholarships, Auburn might sign one or two more players this spring and reserve a couple of scholarships for walkons in the fall.

The 26 new Tigers represent Dye's second excellent recruiting haul. A Chicago-based syndicated story a few days before the signing date ranked Auburn third in the country, behind Penn State and Notre Dame, in quality commitments. No rating service had ranked schools' recruiting after signing day as of press time, but it's likely Auburn will be among the top five or six nationally.

Dye said he was pleased with Auburn's recruiting, and that if this year's freshmen come in with the same attitudes as last year's recruits, that some of these players would likely contribute right away.

"We believe we signed an excellent cross-section of linemen, quarterbacks, running backs, wide receivers, linebackers, and defensive backs," Dye said. "And we are very impressed with the quality of people we signed. We've got some fine people coming in here again. We went after good athletes who would be good students and good Auburn men after they graduate."

Auburn's new recruits include 14 linemen and 12 backs. Seventeen of the signees are from Alabama, seven from Georgia, and two from Florida.

Recruits, in alphabetical order, include:

SCOTT BOLTON, running back from Theodore, 6-1, 185. Runs a 4.4 40 and scored 30 of a possible 36 on his ACT exam. He's a talented runner who might be moved to wide receiver at Auburn.

ALVIN BRIGGS, back from Greenville, 5-11, 178. Quarterback and defensive back, Briggs also has played wide receiver. He runs a 4.4 40 and has outstanding leaping ability.

JEFF BURGER, qb from Cedartown, Ga., 6-1, 195. Became his team's starting quarterback as a sophomore and the squad went 29-1 in three years, including two straight unbeaten seasons. The top quarterback prospect in the state of Georgia, Burger also plays baseball, once hitting four homers in one game.

TODD BURKHALTER, lineman from Leeds, 6-5, 230. Walk-on at Auburn who has earned a scholarship. Broke his leg as a high school junior, but came back the following year to make All-State.

RUSS CARREKER, linebacker from Americus, Ga., 6-3, 215. Versatile four-year starter who played tight end, punted, and returned kickoffs and punts. All-State twice. Carreker also stars in track and basketball, and is active in Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Key Club, and student government.

RAY CORHEN, linebacker from Albany,

Ga., 6-3, 215. His brother is on the University of Georgia's basketball team, but Corhen chose AU. He's big and quick, and considered one of the South's top linebacker prospects.

ERIC FLOYD, lineman from Rome, Ga., 6-5, 250. Started three years at defensive tackle, including a state championship senior season. He also is captain of the track team and holds the school record for shot put.

BRENT FULLWOOD, running back from St. Cloud, Fla., 6-0, 195. Also plays fullback, tight end, cornerback, linebacker, and safety. He gained 4,580 yards in his career and scored 47 touchdowns. Fullwood returned 10 kickoffs for touchdowns his senior season, including three in a single game. For this he set a national high school record and was featured in *Sports Illustrated's* "Faces in the Crowd" section. He also returned three of five punts for scores. In all, he averaged 79 yards every time he touched the ball in the kicking game. Rushed for 2,304 yards as a senior. Dye says of him, "He may have more moves than Bo Jackson." Fullwood was listed among the nation's top five running back prospects.

TREY GAINOUS, receiver from Cairo, Ga., 5-11, 170. Caught 52 passes for 974 yards as a senior and returned five punts for touchdowns. He also plays baseball, hitting over .500 last season with 11 homers.

MIKE HAYES, 6-1, 180, back from Hokes Bluff. Rushed for 721 yards and passed for 1,103 more as a senior. Threw 11 touchdown passes. Hayes also plays basketball and baseball and runs track.

ARTHUR JOHNSON, 6-3, 195, back from Alabaster. One of the top running back prospects in the South, Johnson missed four games as a junior and eight as a senior and still rushed for 5,144 yards in his career.

SHERMAN JOHNSON, 6-4, 215 tight end from Pensacola, Fla. Considered one of the South's top tight end prospects, Johnson was used mainly as a blocker in a triple option offense. He never missed a practice session or had an injury in three years as a starter.

GARY KELLEY, 6-2, 210 lineman from Shades Valley. Made All-State and led his team with seven interceptions as a linebacker. Kelley also plays baseball.

MALCOLM MCCARY, 6-4, 250 lineman from Litchfield. Made All-State in football and also plays basketball. A three-year starter, he's also a good student.

KENNETH PARHAM, 6-1, 175 quarterback from Ensley. He's a wishbone quarterback who threw for 664 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 380 yards and two scores... in only four games. He also kicks off and kicks extra points.

BEAUFORD PERKINS, 6-5, 290 lineman from Vigor. He bench presses 350 pounds. A three-year starter, he made All-State as a senior, and was rated the state's second best line prospect.

EDWARD PHILLIPS, 6-2, 215 lineman from Thomasville. Named to the *Orlando Sentinel's* All-South squad, Phillips bench

presses 340 pounds. He also is on the track team.

STACY SEARELS, 6-5, 250 lineman from Trion, Ga. Made All-State and bench presses 300 pounds. He also starts at center on the school's basketball team and is the defending state wrestling champion in unlimited division.

MILES SMITH, 6-0, 175 defensive back from Roswell, Ga. Considered one of the top five defensive back prospects in the country, Smith was a *Parade* All-America. Made All-State twice. He also played quarterback, compiling some impressive statistics.

GREG SNELL, 6-3, 245 lineman from Alabaster. All-State lineman and one of three Thompson High players to sign with AU. He bench presses 350 pounds and is very quick.

ALEX SPURLIN, 6-0, 180 back from Opp. Twin brother of Ed, who also signed with Auburn. He made All-State as a defensive back, and hit .350 on the baseball team.

ED SPURLIN, 6-1, 210 back from Opp. Started as quarterback and linebacker for three years, and also plays basketball and baseball.

BEN TAMBURELLO, 6-3, 260 lineman from Shades Valley. He spent a year at Tennessee Military Institute and grew from 200 to 260 pounds. He had offers from every SEC school.

RON TATUM, 6-3, 254 lineman from Selma. Bench presses 400 pounds. He's a good student, quick, and was coached by Bobby Wasden, a member of Auburn's 1957 national championship team.

DEMETRIUS THREATT, 5-11, 205 back from Alabaster. One of three Thompson High players to sign with Auburn, Threath rushed for 1,795 yards and 29 touchdowns as a senior to make All-State. He had played linebacker and tight end. He bench presses 300 pounds.

STEVE WILSON, 6-4, 270 lineman from Montgomery. Started sophomore and senior seasons, but missed his junior year with an injury. Wilson is very strong and plays basketball and is on the track team.

Tourney Loss Ends Season For Tigers

Auburn blew a 10-point lead early in the second half against arch-rival Alabama and dropped a 62-61 decision to the Tide in the opening round of the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament in Birmingham March 10. The game was not decided until the final seconds when freshman Chuck Person's pass to center Charles Barkley was slapped away by Alabama's Terry Williams. Auburn ended the season ninth in the SEC, 15-13 overall, with a conference mark of 8-10.

Picked to finish as high as fourth in the standings before the season began, Auburn fell apart down the stretch, losing eight of its last 11. The Tigers lost to Ole Miss on the final evening of January then whipped

Florida at home Feb. 5. Kentucky came to the plains on Feb. 12 and, with Charles Barkley ejected for shoving the Wildcats' Charles Hunt two minutes into the game, the Wildcats still barely beat Auburn 71-70 on a Derrick Hord shot at the buzzer. After a win over Vanderbilt, Auburn lost three straight to Georgia, Tennessee, and LSU, the LSU loss a 26-point defeat, AU's worst home loss in 31 years, since Kentucky beat Auburn 88-48 on Jan. 30, 1952. The Tigers came back to blow out Ole Miss on ESPN TV, but that was to be Auburn's final win of the season. The Tigers then lost to Mississippi State and Alabama to finish the regular season 15-12.

Neither Auburn nor Alabama played well in the tournament opener. Auburn shot well from outside, but could get nothing going inside. Alabama's shooting percentage in the first half was in the low 30s, but the Tigers' largest lead was only 10 points. Alabama warmed up and eventually took the lead, with the squads swapping the lead in the final five minutes. Auburn had the ball for the final minute, but a pass from Person to Barkley was knocked away with four seconds left.

Although Auburn had its first winning season in seven years, the players and coaches were disappointed with the turn of events. Likely reasons for Auburn's late slump included sharp shooting guard Odell Mosteller's going cold the last six weeks of the season and Auburn's inability to work inside against teams that would play a zone defense. Charles Barkley led the SEC in rebounding for the second straight year, and topped the league in field goal percentage, but in the last few games opponents often double-teamed him, cutting down on his chances to dominate games.

Former AU Hurler Beckwith Hero In Winter League

Joe Beckwith, All-SEC pitcher at Auburn in 1976 and 1977 and now with the Los Angeles Dodgers, spent part of his winter pitching in a place where sports writers are identified with "por" lines and exclamation marks are used twice or not at all. Beckwith pitched for Licey in Santiago in the Dominican League, helping the team win the Caribbean World Series.

Nicknamed "El Salvador," "The Savior," by the hot-blooded, emotional fans, Beckwith answered a call from Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda to head south and help out Manny Mota's team at the season's end. Beckwith pitched in three of the final six regular season games, then had a win and two saves as Licey captured the best 3-of-5 opening round of playoffs. The former Tiger pitcher then saved four games as Licey won the championship. In 23 innings, Beckwith had a win and six saves, and was a hero for the Licey fans. His performance also helped him financially as the Dodgers realized they had better offer their promis-

ing right-hander more money before he went to arbitration to enhance his bank account.

The trials of Joe Beckwith have gained national prominence. The Dodgers expected him to make their squad in 1981, but in spring training that year Beckwith met with a freak injury which baffled not only the baseball world, but the medical profession as well. Pitching batting practice one day, Beckwith dodged a line drive by jerking his head to the side. The move also jerked a muscle in the back of his eyes, causing double vision. The Dodgers won the World Series in 1981, but Beckwith spent the entire season undergoing treatment for his injury.

Although many in the Dodger organization wondered whether Beckwith would ever pitch again, Beckwith pitched for Albuquerque, N.M., in the Pacific Coast League for most of 1982 before being recalled by Los Angeles. He appeared in 19 Dodger games, struck out 38 batters in 40 innings, walked 14 and had one save. His earned run average, the magical figure that means probably more than any other statistic to a pitcher, was an excellent 2.07.

Beckwith's performances in late 1982 and in this winter's Dominican Republic league have shown the Dodgers that he has arrived as a big league pitcher. He is currently in spring training with the LA team, and will undoubtedly open the season in the major leagues.

Lady Tigers End Fine Year with NCAA Loss

The Auburn women's basketball team learned a little lesson about quality basketball on the national level, being eliminated from the NCAA tournament March 25 by two-time defending national champion Louisiana Tech. The Lady Techsters showed Auburn all about top competition, 81-54.

Auburn, taking a 24-7 record into the game, had earned the right to advance in the tourney by whipping Missouri in Auburn in the first round, 89-76. The Lady Tigers blasted Kentucky in the first round of the SEC tournament in Knoxville, Tenn., 85-70. But Auburn then lost to Ole Miss 72-62 with All-American center Becky Jackson having to leave the game with an ankle injury. Eighth-ranked Tennessee beat Auburn in the consolation game 83-75, despite a 37-point performance by Jackson.

Invited to the NCAA, the Lady Tigers beat Missouri at home then headed to Ruston, La., to face the top-ranked Lady Techsters and their vocal fans. Those 5,650 fans must have gotten into the action as Auburn could not score for the first seven minutes of play, falling behind 16-2. Tech and the surroundings teamed to intimidate Auburn with Tech grabbing a 17-point halftime lead, eventually increasing the advantage to 30. But as Auburn coach Joe Ciampi pointed out, the Lady Tigers will have a chance for revenge next Feb. 6 when Louisiana Tech comes to Auburn for a game.

Despite the loss, the Lady Tigers had another fine season, their third straight 20-win or more year. Auburn whipped seven top-20 opponents this season—North Carolina, Florida State, Mississippi, Georgia, Louisiana State, Kentucky, and Missouri. The Lady Tigers also won the games



CLOSING CAREER—Lori Monroe closed out her career as an Auburn Lady Tiger this season. Shown here against South Alabama in a 21-point, 18-rebound performance, Monroe became Auburn's all-time leading rebounder in the regular season finale against LSU. —Photo by John Reed

they were supposed to win, with their eight losses coming to eight powerful teams—Cheyney State, Stephen F. Austin, Mississippi, LSU, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Louisiana Tech.

Becky Jackson lived up to her pre-season billing. She missed six games with injuries, but averaged 17 points and 9.5 rebounds per outing. The All-American also shot 67 percent from the field, one of the top percentages in the nation. Sophomore guard Debra Larkin and freshman forward Brenda Hill also had productive seasons, Larkin scoring 11 points per game, Hill 11 points and five rebounds.

Senior forward Lori Monroe closed out her Auburn career with four-year averages of 11.6 points and 8.2 rebounds per game. Her career rebound total of 1,009 puts her at the top of the Auburn list. Monroe's 1,409 career points puts her second on the all-time Auburn list, behind Marianne Merritt's 1,951.

Brooks NCAA Indoor Meet All American

A fourth place finish in the 440-yard dash earned Auburn sophomore Calvin Brooks All-America honors at the NCAA Indoor Championships held March 12-13 at Pontiac, Mich., in the Silverdome.

Brooks, the school record holder in the event indoors, ran the 440 in a time of 48.17 seconds. He was the only Auburn athlete to score points in the meet.

"Calvin ran super all weekend long," head coach Mel Rosen said. "He came from third place to win his preliminary heat on the final straightaway. In the finals he was in lane six which caused him some problems. He was last when the runners broke to the inside lane and had to come from that position on the final turn. He managed to catch two other runners and was moving up on third place but ran out of room."

Freshman Bo Jackson, sophomore Stephanie Bonner and the men's mile relay team also participated in the meet.

Jackson ran 6.35 seconds in the 60-yard dash to place fourth in the preliminary heat and qualify for the semi-final race. He was running with the leaders in the semi-final race for the first 40 yards but trailed off during the final 20 yards to finish sixth. His time was 6.37 seconds.

Bonner ran in the 440-yard preliminary heats and finished with the seventh fastest time, one place short of qualifying for the finals. She has been bothered with a sore knee and the banked track at the Silverdome irritated the injury.

The mile relay squad of senior Tim James, sophomores Brooks and Forika

McDougald, and freshman Steve Griffiths finished fourth in their preliminary heat, one place away from qualifying for the finals. Their time was 3:19.18.

A-Day Game Set For April 30

The annual spring football A-Day game has been scheduled for 6 p.m. April 30 in Jordan-Hare Stadium and will conclude this spring's football practice for the Auburn Tigers. Auburn began spring training April 1.

At press time, additional events had not been announced by the Athletic Department, but a sports release promised that head coach and athletic director Pat Dye would announce events which Auburn fans will not want to miss.

The Tigers will return 47 lettermen and 15 starters for the 1983 season, and all that experienced help will be necessary as Auburn in '83 will face 11 tough opponents, seven of whom went to bowls in 1982. Those are Texas, Tennessee, Florida State, Florida, Maryland, Georgia, and Alabama. Auburn's other opponents this fall are Southern Mississippi, Georgia Tech, and Kentucky. That group of teams compiled a combined record of 77-49-2 last year.

At least five Auburn players won't be participating in spring drills. Bo Jackson, last year's leading rusher with 829 yards and a member of the Auburn track team, is playing baseball this spring and will not be involved in the spring game. Defensive tackle Donnie Humphrey, noseguard Dowe Aughtman, and halfbacks Ed Graham and Terry Walker are all recovering from surgery and will not see contact action until fall practice.

Dues-paying members of the Auburn Alumni Association will receive order blanks for 1983 football tickets later this month.

Hard Times Hit Tiger Baseball

Auburn baseball coach Paul Nix has never had a losing season in 26 years. However he might soon know that feeling as the Tigers have limped off to a 2-12 start. With four starters lost from last year's squad, two of this year's starters now out for the year with injuries, and an unproven pitching staff, Nix cannot be expected to produce his standard record.

The Tigers opened the season with a pair of losses to Florida State, then split a two-game series with Georgia. Auburn then lost two straight one-run games to Troy State and Columbus College before getting shelled by Illinois State. Southeastern Conference play opened with Auburn dropping three straight to Ole Miss and to Mississippi State before junior college transfer Stuart Tate tossed a three-hitter as Auburn beat Alabama Christian March 20.

The primary weakness is the pitching staff. Of Auburn's nine pitchers, only three have earned run averages below 11.25. The Tigers' team ERA is 8.35, their opponents' is 4.62.

The Tigers' team batting average so far is only .268 compared to their opponents' .306.

Dye Writes Alumni On Prospects, Rules

In a matter of weeks now, we will be getting ready to start spring training and our preparations for the 1983 season. I'd like for us to pause for a moment to look back at where we were two years ago, where we are today, and where we have yet to go.

We have, without a doubt, made tremendous strides in the last two years. Our record has improved each year culminating in a bowl game after last season. These strides have been made thanks to a dedicated group of coaches and student/athletes.

There are other improvements too: improvement in the intangible areas where results are felt rather than seen. I believe our players feel better about themselves than they did two years ago, not just in football, but in every area of their life at Auburn: in the dorm, in the classroom, on campus, and in the community. They know what is expected of them and they try to meet those expectations as students, as athletes, as residents of the Auburn community, and as individuals.

I try to remind at least one of our players every day what a special place Auburn is and how fortunate we are to be a part of Auburn. Their Auburn experience will have a great influence on the rest of their lives. We want that to be a positive influence. We want them to be better people and better citizens because they came to school here, because they lived here and learned here. Auburn has done its part down through the years. It is up to us to do our part today, tomorrow, and in the years to come.

The above accomplishments would not have been possible without the help and support of you, the Auburn people. Without a doubt you are the most dedicated and loyal group of supporters I have ever known. A year ago I said we had come to a new awareness of what it means to be an Auburn man. I'm sure I speak for every member of our staff when I say we only thought we knew what it means to be an Auburn man. Almost every day, there is some new revelation or some new manifestation of the Auburn Spirit that helps us better understand and appreciate the unique qualities of Auburn.

Auburn is a forever changing place, but the basic character, the basic integrity, the basic love for one another and for Auburn is ever the same. Auburn is indeed a unique place to live and to learn. Every morning, I thank God for letting my family and me become a part of Auburn.

As athletic director and head football coach, I want to thank you for your help and encouragement. Your calls and letters have been a source of tremendous inspiration. When I read your letters—and I try to read every one of them—I feel your strength and your love flowing into my very being. Your testimony for Auburn causes me to rededicate my efforts on your behalf and on Auburn's behalf.

I especially want to thank you for your cooperation in recruiting. When you have been asked to help, you have. When you have been asked not to become involved, you have cooperated. Since coming to Auburn two years ago, we have made some changes. One of those changes involved recruiting philosophy. We do not talk about recruiting and we ask that you not talk about it. Recruiting is difficult enough without tipping our hand to our competitors.

At its meeting in January 1983, the NCAA adopted a change in its rules and regulations regarding alumni recruiting. Effective August 1, 1983, it is a violation for you, as an alumnus or friend of the institution to have any personal contact with a prospective student/athlete for recruiting purposes on our behalf. In the past we have asked you to stay out of recruiting, but the new NCAA rules make it mandatory that you stay out. You are no longer allowed to visit with a prospective student/athlete with a coach who is recruiting him and you cannot provide transportation for one to make an official visit to the campus. To do so would be a violation of NCAA rules and could jeopardize everything we have worked to build in the last two years.

Abiding by this new rule will be especially difficult for those of you who happen to live in the same town with a young man we are recruiting, but we ask and expect your full compliance.

We are committed to having a championship athletic program in all areas. This is possible only when the program is in full compliance with NCAA and Southeastern Conference regulations. Others have done it and so will Auburn. That is the only way



MEETING THE FANS—Coach Pat Dye is shown with Mrs. Hill McCrary and Mayor Jack Whatley of Lineville when he was in town in early March to see Mrs. McCrary, a football scholarship donor, and meet other Auburn friends. Before the beginning of spring training on March 30, Coach Dye visited Auburn fans in several areas. —Lineville Tribune photo by Mike Petrus.

we can have a program with the class and integrity Auburn deserves.

As you know, Auburn is responsible for the recruiting actions of its coaches, its staff and its alumni and fans. As our program grows and improves, it becomes increasingly important that we remain above reproach in the conduct and administration of our program.

We will make every effort to keep you informed of the latest NCAA rules, regulations, and interpretations through letters such as this, articles in our official magazine, *Inside The Auburn Tigers*, releases to the news media, and in our alumni club visits. It is impossible, however, for everyone to know and understand the intricacies of all the rules. For that reason, it is especially important that you leave recruiting to the coaches.

We believe we had another good football recruiting year. Some observers say it was one of the best in the nation, but it is far too early to accurately assess how we did. As with every recruiting class, we will have to wait four years to see how many of the young men signed are still in the program, how many are making progress toward a degree, and how many are making a contribution on the field.

Spring training began March 30, and will conclude with the "A" Day game at 6:00 p.m. (CST), April 30, 1983.

A number of quality football players are returning, but we have some pretty glaring weaknesses, too. We need to shore up the middle of our offense at center, quarterback, and fullback. Randy Campbell will be back at quarterback, but we need to develop some quality depth behind him. With Ron O'Neal's status questionable at fullback, we may need to find new starters there and at center, too.

Defensively, we must rebuild our entire secondary with the exception of cornerback where David King returns. Help at the linebacking positions must also be found. Across the front line, we've got to work hard at becoming the very best defen-

sive football team we can become. We were a good defensive football team at times last season, but I don't believe we ever reached our full potential. The schedule makes it mandatory that we do that in 1983.

Our schedule—Southern Mississippi, Texas, Tennessee, Florida State, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Mississippi State, Florida, Maryland, Georgia, and Alabama—is the toughest schedule I have ever been associated with. It presents a tremendous challenge to us, but there's nothing wrong with a challenge. That's what football is all about. As a staff and as a team, we look forward to 1983.

Again, we appreciate your help and your encouragement. We especially appreciate your cooperation in leaving recruiting to the coaching staff. Working together, we can give Auburn the kind of football program it so richly deserves.

Pat Dye

Pat Dye
Head Football Coach
and
Director of Athletics



OUT TO THE BALLGAME—The Recent Graduates group of the Jefferson County Auburn Club made a bus trip to the Auburn-Alabama basketball game in Tuscaloosa on March 6. The trip was organized by Ray Briscuso and Don Hendry.

Auburn Swimmers Drown No. 4 SMU

Auburn's men swimmers completed a successful Texas trip with wins over fourth-ranked SMU and 19th-ranked Houston. The win over SMU avenged a close defeat last season.

The Tigers under first year coach John Asmuth finished the regular season at 7-2. Auburn will compete in the Southeastern Conference championships in early March on the University of Tennessee campus.



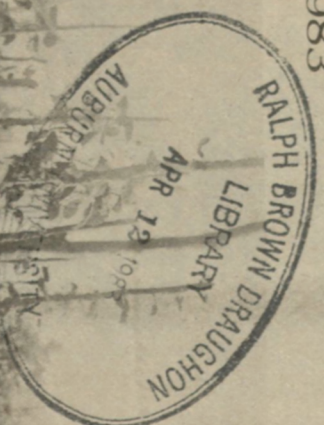
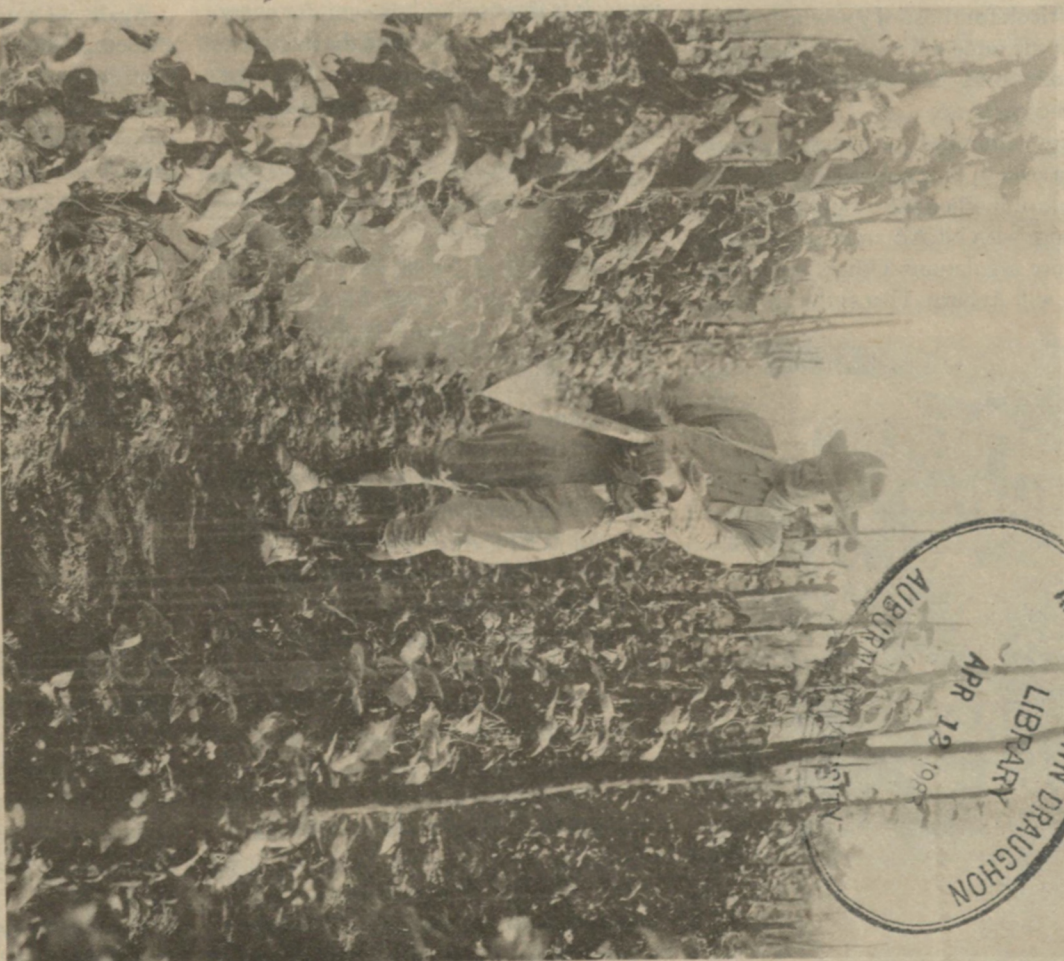
TAKING FIRST PRIZE—*The Auburn Circle*, the student magazine, recently took first place in a five-state competition as the best all around student magazine. A portion of the current group of students who put together the *Circle*, now ten years old, include editor Ruth Schowalter, standing, right; managing editor Tina Tingle, seated left; art director Rob LoTuto, standing center; publicity manager John Dodd, seated back, and photographer Les Capouya, seated front. Those not pictured include Vann Baker, technical director, Lisa Estes, publicity artist, and Lisa Peacock, Tina Perry, Billy Renkl, and Margaret Renkl, student editorial board members.

—Photo by Les Capouya

The Alumnnews

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Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station

100 Years of Service

AUBURN UNIVERSITY